



VOL. XXXIV, NO. 47

Wednesday, February 6, 1980

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## Chemicals with Explosive Potential Pose Disposal Problem at University

Sometime during the latter part of March, if you hear a loud explosion which sounds as if it came from the vicinity of Washington Road between Carnegie Lake and U.S. 1, you'll know that Princeton University has successfully disposed of six troublesome canisters of diethyl ether.

Part of this is supposition, part is fact. It is a fact that six five-gallon containers of the chemical have been unexpectedly discovered in Frick Laboratory on William Street — years after they had been stored there and then forgotten. It is further the case that the chemical is potentially explosive, and that the problems of exactly how to cart it away and detonate it is causing on-going conferences among University administrative officials, borough and state police, the N.J. Department of Environmental Protection, federal health and safety officials and a U.S. Army bomb squad.

Speculation as to eventual disposal of the ether is that it may be hauled away when there are far fewer people at work in Frick Laboratory than usual, a time which will coincide with the University's spring vacation during the last ten days of March. The site is also a matter of conjecture, but the nearest "open space" to William Street is the acreage east of the lake along Washington Road, and it is believed to be more than adequate for a planned explosion of this kind.

Until determination is made of the proper method for hauling the canisters away and detonating their contents safely, it is unanimously agreed by all concerned that there is no danger from the chemicals in their present location. They are safely sealed in the canisters, and the canisters are locked in a storage room. "There is no similarity to radioactive materials," a University spokesman emphasized, although the substance is somewhat toxic.

Indications are that the canisters have been in the Frick Laboratory storage area for some 14 years, but were not used within 12 months' time, proscribed procedure for diethyl ether, and were then overlooked until last summer. At that time, arrangements were made to have the contractor who hauls such unwanted chemicals away take them when he made his next trip to Princeton.

Late last fall, however, the contractor told the University that it was not in his agreement that he remove a substance of a potentially explosive nature and the question of disposal has been under study at intervals since then. "There is no great sense of urgency," said Jack C. Faust, the University's director of occupational health and safety. "We'd just like it out of here."

Suppliers of the chemical recommend that it be used within 30 days of delivery, and that unopened containers be disposed of after a year's time. If the ether is exposed to oxygen over any period of time — through rusting of the canisters or in the event they are opened — the chemical can form peroxides which are highly explosive compounds.

The problem appeared to have been solved last week when an army bomb squad from Fort Dix in-

Continued on next page

## Township Zoning Board Blocks Hospital's Plans To Build Medical Arts Building on Henry Avenue

The Medical Center at Princeton has been turned back in its efforts to build a four-story medical arts building at the corner of Witherspoon and Henry Streets. The Township Zoning Board voted 6-1 last Wednesday to deny the necessary use variance to permit doctors' offices in a residential zone. John Kelsey cast the single dissenting vote.

The Center sought to build a 53,513 square foot building, of which about 80 percent was to be rentable space for doctors' offices and the remainder devoted to practical nursing classrooms, outpatient x-ray service and meeting rooms.

The Center based its case, presented by Christopher Tarr over two sessions in December, on the need for more office space. A 1978 survey of 275 doctors and dentists who have staff privileges at the Medical Center turned up 32 requests, totalling 59,000 square feet.

At the hearing, Charles Sperling, attorney for Center neighbors, called a number of witnesses who testified that Witherspoon Street, Birch and Henry Avenues were

perpetually "parked up," largely with hospital-related cars.

Dr. H.S. Hamod, who has an office across Witherspoon Street from the present and proposed medical arts buildings, told the Zoning Board that the parking situation had not lessened since the construction of the hospital parking garage in 1978. "It can't be worse," he said in response to a question, "since the streets are always full."

The Medical Center has said that with its parking garage it has a capacity of 778 spaces, but that surveys made on weekdays during the past fall showed that there were only 513 cars actually using the spaces. This meant an excess capacity of 265 spaces, the hospital's traffic consultant maintained, of which the new medical

arts building could be expected to require 150 spaces.

It was brought out that no surveys of the adjacent streets were taken. Hospital employees are provided parking decals and free space, whereas employees of doctors in the Medical Arts building have to buy space. The charge in the parking garage to patients and Medical Arts Center employees is 50 cents an hour.

The question of how to get cars off the streets and into the garage was repeatedly addressed. Zoning Board member Hamilton Meserve was in favor of making garage parking free; the Medical Center's traffic consultant suggested more restrictive parking measures on the side streets.

Bigness was another issue. Former Township Mayor Jim Floyd told the board that the block in which the hospital is located was zoned as hospital, not zoned as a regional medical center. "If it were so zoned," he said, "those planners would have thought of the traffic and ancillary problems. The question is how much you can put into the area — how much can this community take."

Continued on next page



**SEVEN INCHES WORTH:** The best ice on Lake Carnegie in several years is providing welcome winter recreation for Princetonians and residents of nearby communities. (Betty Cleveland photo)

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## Disposal Problem

Continued from Page 1

icated that it could undertake removal of the canisters. Later, however, a higher echelon in the military command ruled that its services are limited to caring for actual explosives, such as dynamite, nitroglycerine and TNT. Inasmuch as ether is not considered an explosive, the Army withdrew its offer.

Dr. Thomas G. Spiro, chairman of the Department of Chemistry at the University, said this week that he wished to correct "the entirely misleading impression that Frick Chemical Laboratories may be rife with overaged chemicals waiting to explode. I wish to reassure the community that this is not the case.

"Our research groups maintain safe laboratory practice with respect to overaged chemicals as well as other possible hazards. It is in their interest to do so, since they are the ones most directly affected.

"To help our students and faculty keep current with safety matters, we issue a safety manual and circulate occasional memoranda on specific hazards. We also maintain close contact with the University Office of Occupational Health and Safety. Periodic safety inspections are carried out (the most recent was last summer) and the results are communicated to the research groups affected."

## Medical Center

Continued from Page 1

William O'Shaughnessy, retiring zoning board member and chairman who stayed on to the conclusion of this application, also addressed this question.

"We're talking about a substantial addition to the medical arts building," he began. "It's a policy question, how much the hospital should grow and how important it is to this community that we have a regional medical center.

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"These are political questions that should be considered by the two governing bodies. The variance procedure is not appropriate to deal with these questions." Mr. O'Shaughnessy also pointed out that the zoning board had denied the application of the Nassau Medical Arts Building on Route 206 because the statutory requirement for a use variance for a special reason had not been filled.

"If we are talking about need, then whose need? The physicians or the community? If the community, what community? We can't equate need with desirability," he asserted.

His colleagues voting with him cited the planned medical arts building on the ARCO lot as alleviating some of the need and a disappointment that the hospital had not done more to help the parking situation in the neighborhood.

Kelsey in Favor. John Kelsey, disagreeing, said that he thought the use sought was "peculiarly fitted to the location" and that the proposed building was going to be attractive. He agreed with the Hospital's assertion that there is overcrowding in the current medical arts building and the new medical specialties brought in would be an asset. "I don't think the neighborhood will be hurt," he said. "I think it may be improved."

"We're very disappointed with the decision," said Michael Loyak, public relations officer for the Medical Center. "We're concerned with the attitude of no-growth within the block

zoned for the hospital, as expressed by some members of the zoning board." Members of the hospital administration are meeting to "weigh and discuss what we will do next," he said.

—Barbara L. Johnson

## TORCHBEARERS HAILED

By Princetonians. Princeton joined hundreds of other towns Sunday, cheering the Olympic torchbearers, as they reached the halfway point on their 1,000-mile journey to Lake Placid for the XIII Winter Olympiad, Feb. 11-24.

Hundreds of Princetonians brought candle to light from the torch. Mayor Josie Hall welcomed the runners to the Township and in ceremonies at Borough Hall and Jadwin Gymnasium on the university campus, the flame and a second torch lit from the master were applauded by 2,000.

The 52-member team had crossed the Delaware River into New Jersey at Titusville at 5:14, as an estimated 3,000 looked on from the Washington Crossing Bridge and shorelines.

The torch was brought over the bridge by Steve Simon, representing Wyoming, trailed by three other members of the relay crew.

Youngsters from the crowd followed Simon along Washington's Crossing Road to Lawrenceville and then north to Princeton. In Lawrenceville, thousands more spectators lined the sidewalks to greet the runners.

In Princeton, University graduate Alison Carlson ran a lap, carrying an identical Olympic torch, around the Garrett Memorial Track in Jadwin Gym to honor the university's renowned Olympian, Robert Garrett, who won a Gold Medal in 1896.

It was her 25th birthday. "I'd like to thank my Princeton friends," she said. "I've been waiting four days to bring the torch here. This is the biggest birthday party I've ever had."

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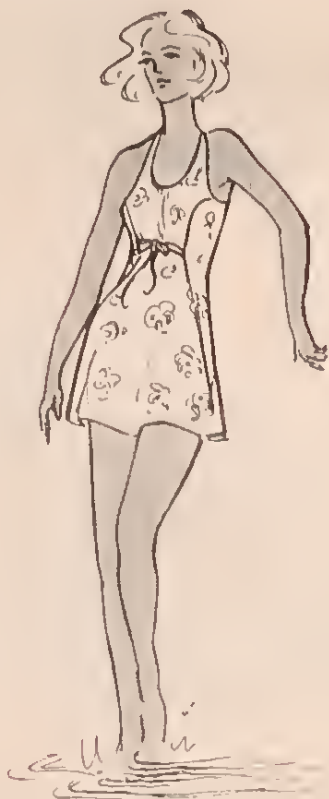
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## Town Topics

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## New Floor Area Ratio for Township's Office-Research Zone Draws Capacity Attendance and Many Divergent Viewpoints

One might have thought a dog ordinance was up for discussion -- every seat in Township Hall was filled.

Instead, Township Committee was preparing to introduce an ordinance reducing the permitted floor-area ratio in the Office-Research Zone. Owners of existing buildings, lawyers, architects for proposed buildings, and residents of the area took the occasion to tell Committee their views.

The ordinance splits the Office-Research zone into two parts, a northern portion in the area of Herrontown, Poor Farm and upper Mt. Lucas roads, to which a FAR ratio of 12 percent has been assigned, and a portion around Bunn Drive in which 18 percent will be permitted. In explaining the reasoning behind the two-tiered zone, Mayor Josie Hall said that Committee, in consultation with members of the Planning Board, had decided upon the 12 percent in an environmentally sensitive area with roads not built to take the traffic. The 12 percent would allow for financing through the N.J. Economic Development Commission, she noted.

The existing bus service to Princeton Community Village was a factor, she said, in allowing 18 percent in the Bunn Drive area. Aware that landowners had requested 22½ percent, Mayor Hall said that when "one relates the 22½ percent to the traffic that would be generated, it looks pretty heavy -- 16 would be OK. Just because we didn't want to take land already applied for, we settled for 18 percent," she said.

22½ Percent Urged. Attorney A.C. Reeves Hicks, on behalf of a group of landowners, said that he thought it was not fair to treat one portion of the area differently from the other. "I think there are existing ordinances, such as steep slopes, that would take care of the problems you

cite," he said, and again urged a 22½ percent ratio.

Echoing his request was John Moran of Bowers Development, who told Committee, "We have a tenant, a prestigious company engaged in research and development, that needs a decision quickly. I have to tell them tomorrow whether 22½ percent will be allowed. I don't mean to be threatening," he said, "but if they go elsewhere a million-dollar rateable will be lost to the Township."

Attorney Samuel Lambert III, representing Commodities Corporation, suggested that a different situation existed in the triangle of 35 acres bound by Poor Farm, Mt. Lucas and Herrontown roads where Commodities Corporation and Market Survey and Research have both built under the existing ordinance and Commodities Corporation has purchased an additional 10 acres. "I would like Township committee to recognize the different and already established uses in the higher FAR zone," he said, "because it is difficult to change the ordinance later."

### TOPICS

#### Of The Town

On the other hand, Bryce Thompson, whose Nassau Builders application was denied by the Planning Board and is under appeal to committee, asked for "equal treatment." "I'm the largest landowner in the zone, and I'm being treated differently," he complained. "We're willing to live with restrictions," he said, "but don't take all the economic benefit out of it."

Height Limitation Set. The proposed ordinance also limits the height of an office-research building to 45 feet, not to exceed three stories. John Lasley of Opinion Research told Committee that the two-story addition built by ORC in 1968 was planned to allow for two more stories. Concrete footings were constructed to bear the additional height, he said, and the elevator numbers go up to four.

Referring to an earlier statement by Bruce Schragger, special Township attorney for this ordinance, that Committee has the authority to adopt any amendments to its zoning ordinance that are not ar-

bitrary and capricious, Mr. Lasley expostulated, "If you are not being arbitrary and capricious, you are being unreasonable!"

Residents who were in favor of lower floor-area ratios included Dr. Leroy Hunninghake of 154 Dodds Lane, who said he represented 250 families in the Overbrook area. Dr. Hunninghake asked for 12 percent across the board and cited a potential of 60,000 cars per week. Already large numbers of drivers are taking the short cut from Terhune, to Overbrook and Dodds Lane, to Route 27," he said. "We'll be forced to build more roads, which would ruin our area economically."

Judith Nielsen of Mt. Lucas Road said it was a "fallacious" argument to Township Committee that it should guarantee the profit of a landowner. "You are not being capricious -- it is the land that has to be treated differently according to the natural resources inventory," she suggested.

Committeeman David Blair remarked that Committee's job was to strike a balance between the contending parties. "The land will be developed," he said, "and it doesn't necessarily follow that commercial is less attractive than residential. It isn't necessarily an adversary thing if we can strike a balance between the two."

The ordinance was passed unanimously on first reading and must go to the Planning Board for its comments. The public hearing -- all appearances to the contrary, this was not it -- has been scheduled for Wednesday, February 13, in Township Hall.

### SPECIAL MEETING SET

On Solid Waste Disposal. The domino theory is at work in New Jersey solid waste disposal.

Because Union County has been enjoined from dumping its garbage in the Meadowlands, and has been ordered instead to take it to Middlesex County, Mercer county, which has been using Middlesex as its dumping ground, has been told to go instead to Burlington. These orders come in a set of regulations from the Department of Environmental Protection which are to take effect July 1.

The ripple effect has implications for the two Princetons and the two governing

Continued on next page

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

bodies will hold a special meeting this Wednesday at 7:30 in Township Hall to discuss how to respond.

Princeton garbage has been going to a landfill site in East Brunswick, Middlesex County, just off the New Jersey Turnpike. The collector which the Borough uses is a Middlesex firm that bypasses the compactor at the old incinerator on River Road, but other collectors take garbage to River Road, where it is compacted and hauled away by truck.

The Sewer Operating Committee, which is in charge of all this, owns one tractor-trailer truck to carry the solid waste the 16 miles to East Brunswick.

The new site is in Mt. Holly, some 32 miles away, and if the Princetons are to comply with the regulation, a second tractor-trailer truck would be required, according to George Olexa, sanitary engineer. This cost, plus the cost of gas and wear and tear from the additional mileage, would make itself felt in the budgets of both municipalities, already groaning under the caps law and inflationary pressures.

"It is very frustrating when decisions are made (at the state level) affecting our operation so dramatically,

## Some Winter's Still Ahead

Get out your skis.  
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The outlook's turned  
Less bleak  
The "probability"  
Of "measurable" snow  
Is forecast for this week

There was a trace of doubt in his voice, but the Man said the chances for snow at midweek were "greater than they have been since the middle of January." Twin low pressure areas were building in Iowa and along the Gulf of Mexico, and one or both were expected to pay a visit here before moving out to sea.

Along with that, the forecast for the next 30 days now calls for temperatures to average below normal and for precipitation to exceed the usual amount. If that sounds like the snow we've missed most of the winter, there should still be a future for skis and sleds.

and we have no say," was the comment from Mayor Robert Cawley at his weekly press conference Monday.

## CORVETTE STRIPPED

At Body Shop. A 1978 Corvette, parked in a Route 206 body shop, was stripped last week of four wire wheels, two white roof panels and a convertible hardtop. The parts were valued at \$2,700. Also taken, police report, were four Michelin tires valued at \$500 from a 1973 Mercedes.

Between 8:15 Sunday morning and 10:30 the next morning, a dollar bill changer containing \$350 was stolen from the cafeteria at the Woodrow Wilson School. Police said that the machine, owned by the Terminal Vending Company of Oaklyn, is valued at \$2,000.

A \$295 gold link chain and a second gold chain valued at \$200 were stolen Saturday from a display case at Karelia, 20 Nassau Street. Ptl. Randy Sutton investigated and reports that there are suspects.

Police received a call Saturday morning reporting that an \$800 moped has been taken from an unlocked Lafayette Road garage. It, and another moped, were recovered by Det. Douglas Watson two days later in a garage on Cleveland Lane. His investigation is continuing.

During the fifteen minutes a Princeton University student left her purse unattended in a study booth at Firestone Library, a thief reached in and removed her wallet containing \$100 and a \$68 check. The wallet was valued at \$40.

A turtleneck sweater valued at \$110 was shoplifted Thursday from a woman's apparel store on Chambers Street. Police described the suspect as a six-foot black male in his late 20s.

Taken from Room 388 in Jadwin Hall on the university campus between noon and 4:20 last Wednesday were a Spanish passport and visa and blank checks -- number 137 to 150 -- from a Princeton Bank and Trust checkbook. Police said the items were in a pocket of a coat belonging to the victim, a resident of Adams Drive.

## COOKING SCHOOL SET

As Benefit for Counseling Service. The Annemarie Cooking School will return to Princeton Monday for the benefit of Trinity Counseling Service.

Trinity Counseling Service was founded in 1968 by the Rev. E. Rugby Auer in response to needs he saw during his years in the parish ministry. It is a service for

people who, for various reasons, including financial, are unable or unwilling to use established secular agencies or counselors.

The service has a staff of 18 professional men and women including clergy, social workers, psychiatrists and psychologists. They are an ecumenical mix of Baptist, Lutheran, Methodist, Presbyterian, Jewish, Roman Catholic and Unitarian and operate in a pastoral tradition of caring that is rooted in Judeo-Christian values.

Referrals are made by pastors, doctors, lawyers and past clients, and the current monthly case load averages 1,000 hours of counseling. The staff believes that anyone in the community who can benefit from its counseling should be able to have it, at a price he or she can afford. According to Father Auer, "the threefold thrust of the Counseling Service can be seen as education, service, and aftercare."

Continued on next page

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The three-day sessions will be held in the mornings and evenings followed by a wine and cheese party-auction at All Saints' Church.

For further information about Trinity Counseling Service, call 924-0060. For additional information about the February cookingschool sessions, call 924-1136.

#### ANTIQUES SHOW IS 21

To Open March 19. The 21st annual Princeton Antiques Show will open with a preview and party at Princeton Day School on Wednesday evening, March 19. It is being arranged by Mrs. H. James Herring and Mrs. F. Helmut Weymar, co-chairmen of the Preview Committee.

From 6 until 9 preview-goers will be served cocktails and a buffet to the accompaniment of music provided by the string trio of Portia Sonnenfeld and Friends, and by Harry Heher at the piano. There will be also an opportunity to preview and purchase from antiques being offered by 35 dealers.

A highlight of the evening will be the drawing for the doorprize, a Japanese kimono donated by Shibui of Princeton, one of the dealers participating in the show. Between 70 and 90 years old, the kimono is pure silk and all hand-embroidered. All patrons and preview-goers Mary H. Sullivan of the



DOOR PRIZE MODELED: Mrs. Robert F. Johnson in the hand-embroidered kimono which will be the door prize at the Princeton Antiques Show next month. Story, this page.

will be included in the drawing.

Tickets to the preview party may be purchased at the door for \$15 and may also be used for unlimited entry to the show as well as to the lectures. The show will be open from noon to 9 on Thursday and Friday, March 20 and 21, and from 11 to 5 on Saturday. Luncheon will be served every day during the show and dinner service will also be provided.

On Friday, March 21, at 11

Winterthur Museum will present an illustrated lecture on "Shaker Arts," and on Saturday also at 11 there will be an illustrated lecture, "The Story of Rugs from the Middle East," to be given by Donald N. Wilber of the Princeton Rug Society.

The Princeton Antiques Show is sponsored by the Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey and proceeds benefit the Development Fund of Wellesley College and the May Margaret Fine Scholarship, awarded to young women from this area for four years of study at Wellesley. Co-chairmen of this year's show are Mrs. Robert F. Johnston and Mrs. Ernest H. Winter, Jr., with Mrs. Fenn Stafford serving as honorary chairman.

Tickets for the show purchased at the door are \$3. Reduced rate tickets (\$2.50) and the \$15 preview tickets may be purchased in advance by sending a check and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey, 194 Laurel Circle, Princeton.

#### GIRL, 15, IS CHARGED

Following Car Accident. a 15-year-old Township girl has been charged as an unlicensed driver by a juvenile court, following an accident last week on Winant Road.

"It was a traumatic experience for her, a lesson she won't soon forget," commented Township juvenile officer Jerry Offredo.

According to police, the girl took her parents' car while they were away around 12:30 Sunday morning, the 27th. She was accompanied by two female friends, age 12 and 15.

Police added that the driver had just completed a driver education class and written test at Princeton High, which simulates but does not involve on-road driving.

She lost control of the car on a curve on Winant Road and damaged a Hun School Athletic Center sign. The car then crossed over the opposite side of Winant and damaged approximately 20 feet of fencing and four pine trees in the rear yard of another property.

The car sustained front end, right rear and undercarriage damage and had to be towed away. None of the three occupants was injured. Det. Offredo estimated the cost of repair and restitution for property damage at \$1,500.



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Vodka-80 proof	9.85	5.25	4.20
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\*10% Discount on case purchases

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

### SPEEDERS ARE FINED

In Borough Court, four Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court.

They are Lucien S. Yokana, 87 Battle Road, \$45; Lydia B. Lefavre, 16 Lafayette Road W., \$22; Patricia L. McQuaide, 3 W. Broad Street, Hopewell, and Dennis H. Wrong, Drakes Corner Road, \$20 each.

Wanda S. Thompson of Pennington, paid \$15 for turning right on red where prohibited and Donna L. Bailey, 37 Cold Soil Road, Lawrenceville, paid \$20 for a red light violation.

### WINDOWS BROKEN

At Vacant Home. The front door window and bedroom windows of a vacant home at 55 Aiken Avenue were broken last week by vandals.

Police said that the windows were shattered with rocks and BB pellets.

### SMOKE BUT NO FIRE

At 396 Riverside Drive. The home of Mrs. Audrey Beckett,

## Still Missing: 1 Ton, \$50 Million Worth Of Satellite—Finder Please Notify RCA

"It is still lost, and we're still looking for it," said a spokesman at RCA Astro-Electronics about a satellite that has disappeared in space.

The satellite, known as Satcom 3, weighed one ton and cost \$50 million. With a final blast of its rockets, it was scheduled to settle into a permanent orbit 22,300 miles over the Pacific Ocean, where it was supposed to start relaying television programs on 24 channels. Instead it vanished.

RCA and the North American Air Defense Command, from its center in Colorado, have been on the lookout for an unfamiliar blip among the 4,555 man-made objects known to be making the rounds in space. One RCA spokesman said it was like looking for a grain of sand on a ballroom floor.

Possible explanations are that the satellite is way out in space, or that it shot back into the atmosphere and burned up. Another possibility is that it is in orbit but its transmitters aren't working. While scientists keep looking, RCA is making temporary arrangements with three other communication satellite companies to handle the television programs that were to be relayed by the missing Satcom.

RCA hasn't filed an insurance claim yet, officially it hasn't given up hope. But around the office, the fourth Satcom, set for launching June 1981, is already being called Satcom 3.

396 Riverside Drive, suffered smoke damage last week.

Mrs. Bennett told police when she arrived home a few

minutes past 5 Sunday she heard a smoke detector sounding and noticed the house was full of smoke. She tried to open a damper in the fireplace before police arrived but burned her hand.

Firemen on the scene were able to open the damper and allow smoke to exit through the chimney. They also opened doors to air out the house.

### \$200 IS STOLEN

From Nassau Street Store. Police are still searching for a teenager who grabbed \$200 from a cash drawer at Center Business Machines, 104 Nassau Street, Friday afternoon and escaped. He is described as about 17, 5-10 and stocky, wearing a blue ski jacket and blue knit hat.

Two companions taken into custody by police have been charged with conspiracy to commit theft. They were identified as 19-year-old Barbara Hightower of Trenton and a 17-year-old Trenton juvenile.

According to police, the three entered the store around 2:30 and after asking some questions about the merchandise, purchased a \$200 radio. They then asked for batteries.

When the clerk went to the rear, the suspect reached in the cash drawer and then ran outside. The other two were detained inside the store by employees until Ptl. Bernard Lenhardt and Ptl. Randy Sutton arrived.

Det. Gerald Patterson, who made the charges against Miss Hightower and the juvenile, is continuing the investigation.

### NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

To Watersheds Board. William P. Starr, a retired engineer and former member of the Stony Brook Regional Sewer Authority, has been elected chairman of the board of the Stony Brook Millstone Watersheds Association.

He was elected at the annual meeting which took place last Monday. Terence Moore, executive director of the Pinelands Commission was the guest speaker, and the newly appointed executive director of the Watersheds Association was introduced.

Named vice-chairman for environmental policy was Vera Kohn, who has been active in many areas of community service. G. Nicholas Miller, partner in the law firm of Smith, Cook, Lambert and Miller, was elected vice chairman for development and finances. Lucius Wilmerding III, an investment adviser, will serve as treasurer and Karen C. Hegener, editor-in-chief of

Peterson's Guides, is the new secretary.

New trustees include Dean Chace, Thomas P. Cook, Paul Jennings, Hollis McLaughlin and Susanna Waterman, all of Princeton, and Frank McDougald, Dallas Kroll and Thomas O'Neill of Pennington. Mary Bundy, Pat Light and Percy Preston were elected to second year terms.

Retiring trustees included the Rev. David H. McAlpin Jr. of Skillman and Marion Mofat of Princeton, who had completed their terms as chairman and secretary, respectively, will remain as members of the board. John Keefe of Hopewell, director of administration at Food Machinery Corporation, is the retiring vice chairman.

Trustees who were rotated off the board following their second term are Ingrid Reed of Princeton, Carol S. Applegate of Cranbury and Keith Robertson of Hopewell.

**34 COURSES OFFERED**  
In Adult Education Program. The Montgomery Community School in conjunction with the Jointure for Community Adult Education has expanded course offerings for the spring term, a total of 34 diversified programs ranging from self-defense to Classic Literature. All courses will be held at Montgomery High School and will begin the week of February 25. (See advertisement, page 15, for further details.)

All classes are open to residents of Montgomery and neighboring communities. The Jointure for Community Adult Education in which Montgomery participates also includes Community Schools in Bound Brook, South Bound Brook and Hillsborough and is offering a total of 263 programs.

In-person registration will take place Monday from 7-9 p.m. in the Montgomery High School cafeteria. Instructors of the various classes will be available to answer questions concerning their courses.

For more information, call the Montgomery Township Recreation Department at 201-359-8211 or the Community Adult Education office at 201-469-2424.

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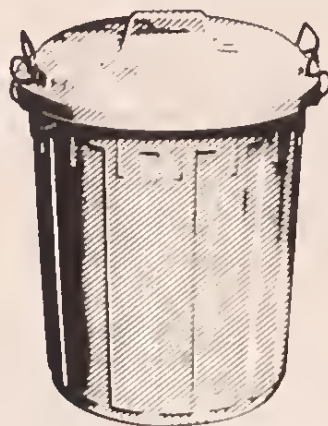
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Long handled dust pan	2.95	2.36
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## 'Deer Crossing' Signs Mean What They Say: 106 Cars Struck Them in Township Last Year

There were 106 collisions involving cars and deer in the year 1979, an increase of 22 percent from the previous year when there were 87 such collisions.

Of these, the great majority occurred in the early morning or between dusk and midnight and took place on State Road and The Great Road. Seventy-one of the deer were killed, and the remaining 35 had limped off by the time the police arrived. Does outnumbered bucks by three to two, and two fawns were among the casualties.

Patrolman William Potts of the Township Police has been keeping records on deer-auto collisions since 1972, when the hunting ban went into effect in the Township. He reports that the first year there were 33 reported automobile accidents involving deer and that the number has increased every year until the last three years, when it levelled off in the high 80's.

He kept track of the year of the vehicle involved, whether it was made before or after 1975, and whether the estimated damage was above or below \$200. More of the cars

were older cars, the report shows, and most of the damage was in the below-\$200 category. The report does not list any injuries to people, although Patrolman Potts says he knows there were some hurt last year in deer-auto collisions, or when a car swerved to avoid a deer and instead hit a utility pole, or a tree, or another car.

**People Feeding Deer.** People are putting out food for deer, Patrolman Potts thinks, and heading for food or running from dogs are the two things that impel deer to cross a road. "They're suicidal," Patrolman Potts asserts. "The lights of a car don't faze them—they'll cross the road anyway." He has hit five deer himself—once when he was on a motorcycle, and once when he was on the Washington Road bridge.

There are a number of blank spaces in the report under the heading of vehicle year and estimated damage. These are instances when the car was an older make and the owner, knowing he couldn't collect from the deer, did not bother to estimate the damage, Patrolman Potts says.

Most of the deer-auto accidents occurred in the colder months. Patrolman Potts' records shows that 53 took place when weather conditions were clear, 18 when it was raining, snowing or sleeting and only four when there was fog. The remainder were during cloudy or partly cloudy conditions.

There were 28 run-ins with deer at various points along Route 206 north and 20 along The Great Road. Other areas with a high incidence were Route 206 south (Lawrenceville Road) with 12, Quaker Road, eight, Rosedale and Cherry Valley Roads with seven apiece.

—Barbara L. Johnson

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

#### MORE SILVER STOLEN

Value is \$9,570. Seventy-two pieces of silver valued at \$9,570 from three partial sets of flatware were stolen last week from an Oakland Drive home. Also taken were articles of jewelry from a master bedroom, including 18k gold earrings and gold chains, valued at \$350.

The home was entered, police said, by kicking in a cellar door on the northeast corner. A witness is reported to have seen a strange person walking around the house at 10 in the morning and entering the door on the northeast corner. He has been described as a white male, 30 to 40, with greyish-blond, shoulder-length hair.

The theft was discovered by the owners at 8:44 in the evening. Lt. Norman Servis is continuing the initial investigation by Ptl. Virgil Angelini.

The complete stereo system, record and tape collection of a Hun School

student, with a total value of \$3,787, was stolen during the weekend from his dormitory room. Police said that a key had been used or the lock slipped; there were no signs of forced entry.

Included in the system was an equalizer and cassette deck and two speakers valued at \$1020. The victim valued his 170 records at \$1,445. Also taken were 23 tape cassettes. He told police that his door had definitely been locked when he left the campus.

A rear sliding door was pried open to enter a Tupelo Row apartment last month.

The thief took a wallet containing \$75 left lying on a coffee table in the living room. Bureau drawers in a bedroom were ransacked and items strewn about but nothing was taken.

**Three Apartments Entered.** Basement, first-floor and second-floor apartments in a building on Linden Lane were entered early last week.

The intruder initially entered the first-floor apartment by prying a rear storm win-

dow and opening an unlocked window, taking a key to the front door. He then searched the second-floor apartment where police are uncertain if anything was taken.

After prying open an interior cellar door, he ransacked the basement apartment. From a file drawer he forced open, he took a large quantity of silver coins. Ptl. Robert Nielsen interviewed neighbors but none reported seeing or hearing anything.

In the Borough, police received a report at 12:22 Monday afternoon that a Westcott Road home had been entered. Stolen, they said, were a gold clock, some china and other items that have to be inventoried. The home was entered by breaking a side window.

A shotgun, rifle, hunting knife, camera and lens with a combined value of \$1207 were stolen Friday from a Jefferson Road home.

A rear door was forced to gain entry. Police place the theft between 10 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.

A \$395 camera, two lenses, \$100 gold ring and a silver ring were stolen from a Spruce Street home. Total value of the articles: \$655. Sgt. Timothy Huizing investigated the entry—gained through a ground-floor window.

There were three entries on the university campus.

A gold ring (\$400), gold bracelet (\$50) and gold necklace (\$75) were stolen from a room in Henry Hall which had been entered through an unlocked window.

Continued on next page

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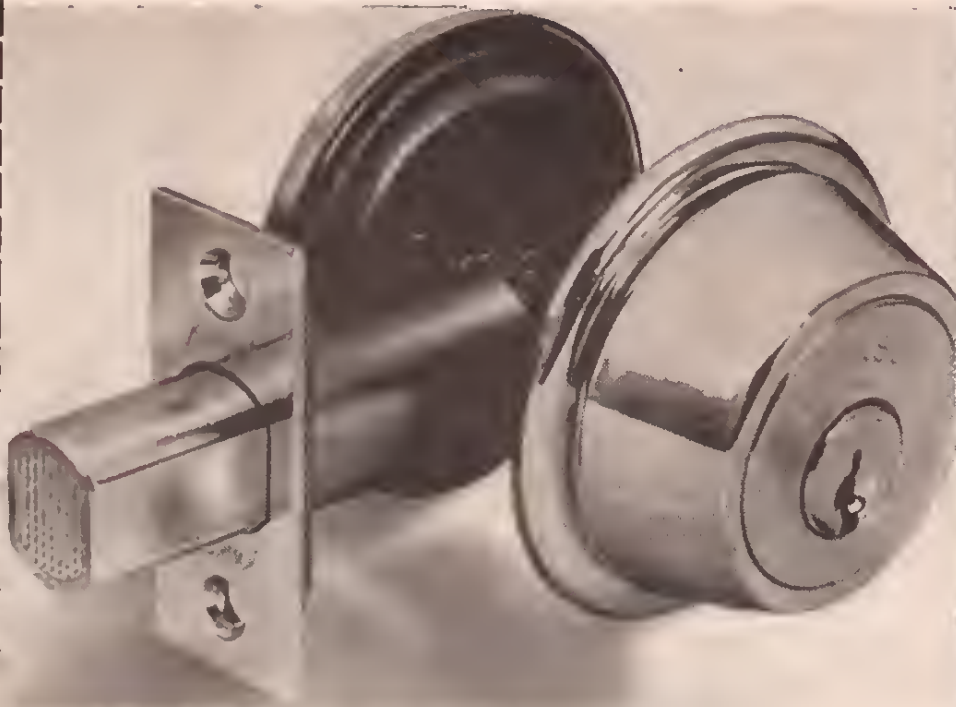
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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

A number of pieces of jewelry, including necklaces and rings valued at \$650, were taken from a student's room in Pyne Hall, while another room in the same Hall yielded an \$80 gold necklace and \$40 in cash. Both rooms were forced open.

University security told police Monday that a room in Foulke Hall had been entered --the door forced--and an unknown amount of jewelry taken.

### ESCAPEE FOUND

On Hodge Road Property. A 24-year-old escapee from Bordentown Reformatory was apprehended last week by Borough police on a Hodge Road property.

Dennis Patton, of Mantua, was turned over to Reformatory officials the next day after being charged by Borough police with trespassing and with possession of under 25 grams of marijuana. He is scheduled to appear in court here February 20.

Police received a call from a Hodge Road resident at 10:20 last Wednesday evening, reporting someone walking across a rear lawn. In checking out the grounds, Ptl. William Nathan and Ptl. Randy Sutton found Patton hiding in a pool shed.

Police said that Patton had escaped at 9 that evening while on a work detail in Skillman.

**Trespasser Charged.** Randell Mohler, 21, of Stevens, Pa. has been charged with trespassing twice on the Princeton University campus the same day.

He was first apprehended by proctors at 5:20 p.m. for trespassing on university property on Dickenson Street. At 9:15 p.m. he was found in a university-owned home on Ivy Lane. After being issued a complaint warrant, he was later released on \$25 bail.

### CHARGES FLOW

From Early Morning Drinking. Four juveniles, aged 16 to 17, and an 18-year-old Lawrenceville resident, were caught drinking around

2:45 a.m., Saturday in the Library Place area.

Police charged the 18-year-old, George Nichols of Lawrenceville Road, with purchasing beer for minors. The youths were released to their parents, pending an investigation by the juvenile officer. A neighbor called police at 2:47.

Frank Rounds, 21, of Amwell Road, Hopewell Township, was charged last week by police with selling liquor to 17-year-old juveniles.

Det. Thomas Michaud and Sgt. Gerald Patterson saw Mr. Rounds enter a Nassau Street liquor store Friday evening and allegedly sell the liquor to minors on Nassau Street.

Three 16-year-old students of a private school in the Princeton area were apprehended by Ptl. John Reading and Sgt. Timothy Huizing at 1:10 Saturday afternoon, drinking beer on the corner of Nassau and Moore streets.

Police said their investigation of the incident is continuing.



**FETE CO-CHAIRMAN:** Mary Ann Florence (left) and Margie Haber are in charge of this year's Fete for the benefit of the Medical Center at Princeton. The Fete, which will have the Olympics as its theme, will be held on Saturday, June 14.

**CHAIRMAN ANNOUNCED** For Hospital Fete. Five interlocking rings, a symbol of unity, will reflect the spirit of this year's Olympic Fete, the 27th annual benefit for the Medical Center at Princeton. Fete co-chairmen are Margie Haber and Mary Ann

Florence, and this year's fete will be on Saturday, June 14.

"Get fit, be fit and stay fit for the Fete" is the slogan of this year's affair, which is dedicated to the "Spirit of Volunteerism." The proceeds of the Fete will go to the

Continued on next page

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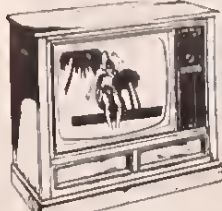


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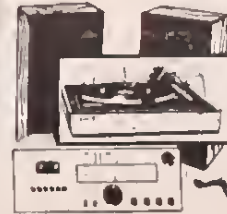


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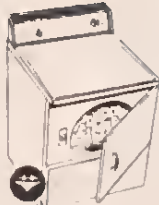
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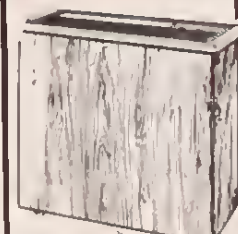
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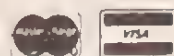
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Medical Center at Princeton Foundation to complete a pledge made by the Auxiliary for 30 new beds. The Auxiliary organizes and coordinates the fundraising activities and inservice volunteering at the Medical Center and is the sponsor of the Fete.

The opening ceremonies will begin at the hospital where an Olympian torch will be lit and carried to the Fete grounds by runners. The Fete will feature gourmet foods prepared under the direction of Ellen Kemp and Rosemary McGee; the Fete Cookbook, available through Pat Hillier and Gail Barcelo; the Lane of Shops, co-chaired by Sharon Bilanin and Carol Jefferson; and the Auction, for which Lauri DeRochi and Hillary Vander Stucken are seeking gifts, along with solicitation chairmen Kathy Bagly and Carolyn Hayler. Ruth Block is Auction Consultant.

Special running events will be part of the new "Decathlon Alley," planned by Judy Bergman and Susan McCabe, and of the children's area directed by Morty Akers and Carol Munson. Melinda and John Achenbach will be in charge of the 10-kilometre run. All events will be followed by an awards ceremony in true Olympic style.

Garden chairmen Barbara Faughnan and Linda Sheldon

will provide greenery, while Sandy Bell and Barb Simonds promise an evening of fun at the Friday Night Dance. Entertainment for the Fete will be coordinated by Jeanie Byrne and Lynn Dawes.

Olympian treasurers will be Debbie Shillaber and Bruce Weise, with Eva Collins and Lynn Ringland handling the secretarial duties. Publicity chairmen are Robin Kopliner and Kathy Shillaber, and staging will be handled by Colleen Hall and Jean Parsons.

This year's car raffle is chaired by Betty Cleveland, Ginny Dwyer, Bebe Karstad and Nancy vanderVoort. The Fete program is under the direction of Hillary Potter and Carol Wojciechowiec, with solicitation chairmen Sharon Davidson and Kathy Gray.

Rounding out the list of chairmen are Anneke DeMonchy, Fete artist; Karen Lynam, photographer; Carol and Hugh Brandt and Sarene and Tom Byrne, communications; decorating and signs chairmen, Barbara Harrison and Joyce Shaffer; linens, Jacki Macki and Mary Brown; security and parking, Jan Noonan and Mary Precheur.

**BUILDINGS ARE TOPIC**  
 Of Historical Society Talk. Prof. Charles C. Savage, an architectural historian, will be the guest speaker Wednesday, February 13, at 8:30 for the Historical Society's evening lecture series. The talk will take place in the Convocation Room of the Engineering Quadrangle. Mr. Savage's subject will be "Princeton Buildings as an Introduction to the History of architecture."

Mr. Savage is the son of Mrs. Mary R. Savage and the late Prof. Henry L. Savage of Princeton. Currently teaching at William Patterson College in Wayne, he was formerly director of the University of Minnesota Art Gallery and Curator of Education at the St. Louis City Art Museum. A 1964 graduate of Princeton University's Department of Art and Archaeology, he received his M.F.A. from the Institute of Fine Arts in New York City where he worked under the direction of Henry R. Hitchcock.

The public is invited and there is no charge.

#### SEVEN TO BE NAMED

To Medical Center Board. Election of seven trustees will be voted upon Monday, February 25, during the annual meeting of The Medical Center at Princeton.

The meeting will begin at 8 in the Princeton Hospital Unit and is open to residents holding membership in the Center Corporation. A "State of the Medical Center" address will be given by chairman of the board William A. Schreyer and president John W. Kauffman.

The nominees for the seven seats on the board of trustees submitted by the nominating committee include incumbents, William A. Schreyer, president, Merrill Lynch, Inc.; C. Barnwell Straut, managing director, William Sword and Company, Inc.; Michael Bongiovanni, president, U.S. Pharmaceutical Co., E.R. Squibb and Sons, Inc.; and David A. Willard, M.D., attending staff, Medical Center at Princeton, Department of Medicine.

Nominated for initial terms are M. David Atkin, M.D., attending staff, Medical Center at Princeton, Department of Pediatrics; Richard DeJ. Osborne, executive vice president, ASARCO, Inc.; and Edward B. Meredith, attorney, Meredith Meredith & Chase.

Those who contributed \$5 or

more to the Medical Center as well as all life members are entitled to vote in the elections.

#### CHINESE TO CELEBRATE

Year of The Monkey Next. The Princeton Chinese Language School, an affiliate of the Chinese Student Association of Princeton University, will hold its annual Chinese New Year celebration this Saturday, at the Princeton University Third World Center to welcome the Year of the Monkey.

A pot-luck dinner at 12:30 will be followed at 2:30 by a program of ethnic dancing, sword demonstrations, folk singing and skits. The language school, in its 11th year of operation, is organized by Princeton area parents who are interested in promoting bi-lingual and bi-cultural education for children who are interested in Chinese.

Those interested in the language school should telephone Therese Ko, 452-5555, or William Yu, 799-1596. The celebration is being

Continued on next page

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# REMODELING SALE

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**WAWA**  
 COFFEE

ONLY **79¢**

FRESH DONUT  
 NEW YORK TIMES

ALL THREE  
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NEW YORKER  
 EXTRA SHARP  
 PROCESS  
**CHEESE**

1/2 LB. **99¢**

**BEEF**  
 ROAST

1/2 LB. **\$1.79**

HANSEL & GRETEL  
 LONG  
**BOLOGNA**

1/2 LB. **69¢**

**CORNE**  
 BEEF

1/2 LB. **\$1.79**

CANADIAN  
 BRAND  
**HAM**

1/2 LB. **\$1.49**

**IDAHO**  
 POTATOES

5 LB. BAG **89¢**

**WAWA**  
 COTTAGE  
 CHEESE

**79¢**  
 (REG. 89¢)

20 oz.  
**TIDE**

**79¢**  
 (REG. 89¢)

**BOUNTY**  
 JUMBO  
 TOWELS

**99¢**  
 (REG. 1.09)

**HOMO**  
 WAWA VIT. D  
 MILK

**\$1.70**  
 PLASTIC GALLON

**WAWA**  
 NON FAT  
 MILK

**\$1.67**  
 PLASTIC GALLON

SHELLED  
 SALTED  
**PEANUTS**

1 LB. BAG **\$1.39**

SCHRAFFTS  
 ICE  
 CREAM

1 PT. **\$1.45**  
 (REG. 1.89)

**COKE**

2 LTR. **99¢**

**NAVEL**  
 ORANGES

BAG of 10 **99¢**

**TOMATOES**

3 **1.00**  
 PKGS.

**Sandwich Special!**  
 HAM & CHEESE  
 WITH  
 HOT SOUP

BOTH FOR  
 ONLY **\$1.29**

### LET'S TALK ABOUT

#### WINTER INJURY TO EVERGREENS

with Sam deTuro

#### Woodwinds Associates

Your Evergreens are facing their toughest winter test right now and it will continue until the high winds of March subside.

This year will be particularly hard on Evergreens, since we have experienced the classic damage conditions of relatively high temperatures followed by sudden bitter cold and wind. Additionally, the lack of snow cover this year, which actually acts as a mulch, will undoubtedly produce considerable root damage. Unfortunately, the extent of root damage cannot be assessed until the growing season starts.

Trees growing out of their native range are often affected by sustained cold, as are flowering shrubs, soft Maple, Sweet and Sour Gum, and especially tender and hybrid shrubs.

These cold, drying winds have discolored most Evergreens, turning them dusty, brown, or, in the case of Arborvitae, blackish in color. Come spring, most will regain their green, before pruning out those portions which retain the dried, discolored needles, let growth truly begin. A good portion of what looks to be dead may regain its vigor.

The best possible treatment for winter injury to any of your plants, however, is a well balanced, deep-root feeding in the spring. This is the sure way to get vital nutrients to the root system of your weakened trees and shrubs, and can, in most cases, save them from further stress from insects and disease later in the growing season.

WOODWINDS is always happy to answer any question concerning your valuable trees and shrubs. Please call us at 924-3500.





# SPECIAL OFFER!!!

## VALENTINE LOVE TOTE

ONLY \$2.50

With any Hallmark Valentine purchase of \$3.00 or more



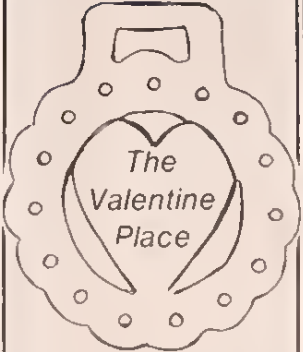
Here's a great way to carry a little love around! And this big 14" by 14" canvas tote is perfect for year-round use! Hurry. Supply limited.

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### Board Positions Open

Eight days before the deadline Thursday, February 14, at 4, no one has filed for the three vacancies that will occur on the Regional School Board.

William K. Evans, board secretary, said that Dr. Dietrich Meyerhofer, a Township representative who is completing his second three-year term, has decided not to run again. Mrs. Rosalind Frisch, also of the Township, and Mrs. Hannah Fox, a Borough member, have not yet announced their decisions on seeking re-election.

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

organized by Margaret Koo, 799-3027.

### VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

For Channel 13 Campaign. An opportunity is being offered to volunteers from the Princeton community by the Princeton Friends of 13 to participate in Festival 80, Public Television's nationwide membership campaign.

A desk at the entrance of the Princeton University Store will be staffed during the week of March 1. Volunteers will be asked to sign up new members for Channel 13 and to encourage current members to renew their memberships.

Each volunteer will be asked to contribute two hours of time. Call Mrs. Alden S. Blodget at 921-8356 to schedule time for the week long campaign.

### TO TAKE PAY CUT

"In Difficult Year." Because the Borough budget is up so much and no major reductions are in sight, Mayor and members of Council will take a one-sixth cut in pay, Mayor Robert Cawley told reporters Monday.

This means a reduction of \$200, down to \$1000, as the salary of each Council member, and \$300, to an annual \$1,500, for the Mayor. "This is a gesture that has merit in a difficult year," remarked Council member Nelson van den Blink, who was sitting in on the press conference. The amounts will be simply refunded to the Borough, rather than go through the expensive ordinating process, Mayor Cawley said.

The budget will be introduced Thursday, February 21. Mayor Cawley said that he and Council members had been doing some cutting and "sharp pencilling," but no major eliminating. "It looks like the 40 percent increase will hold," he said.

Because of the cuts there will be "modest" reductions in the summer playgrounds programs. Three playgrounds will no longer have summer programs, and a fee of from \$3 to \$5 will be charged at Hamilton and Pine Street playgrounds. This could be waived for families who are not able to pay, he said.

Informally, there have been "a lot" of nibbles for Palmer Square, Mayor Cawley said, both from in town and out of town. The Venturi and Rauch Plan was "reaffirmed" by the Steering Committee at its meeting last Wednesday. The Committee also got down on tape specific comments on specific aspects of the plan, with an eye to dealing in the future with a developer other than the University.

**WANT EXTRA INCOME?** A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

### OPEN MEETING SUNDAY

On Citizens' Party. There will be an open meeting for all persons interested in the Citizens' Party on Sunday at 4 at 158 Valley Road, Princeton. The residents convening the meeting will provide information about the nature of the Citizen's Party and its current status nationwide. They hope that out of the meeting a Princeton chapter of the Citizens' Party will be formed.

Only six months old, the Citizens' Party now has organizations in 32 states, including New Jersey. It seeks to build a party from the ground up during the '80's that will replace one of the two

dominant political parties. It envisions itself not only as an apparatus for periodically nominating candidates at all levels of government but also as an ongoing democratic movement through which citizens can redirect social forces to serve their needs in the community, state and nation.

As an organization, the Citizens' Party is committed to being run democratically and being supported financially by its membership. Each chapter wishes to be representative of the major groupings within its community, involving individuals from middle and lower income brackets, minorities, women,

Continued on next page

## NEEDLECRAFTS SHOP

157 W. Delaware Ave., Pennington  
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### SALE

25%-40% off  
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"Everything for the Needlepointer"







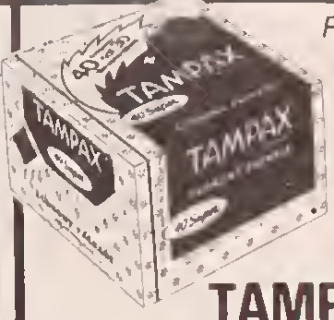

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## MEDIC FAIR—STATE DISCOUNT

108 Nassau Street      Princeton, N.J.      924-9688

The only discount health and beauty aid store in Princeton

Sale ends February 14th

 <p><b>ANACIN</b> FAST PAIN RELIEF</p> <p>30's</p> <p>List 1.19      <b>79¢</b></p>	 <p><b>CONTAC</b> 12-HOUR RELIEF</p> <p>10's</p> <p>List 1.59      <b>1.19</b></p>	 <p><b>VICKS</b> FORMULA 44-D COUGH MIXTURE</p> <p>3 oz.</p> <p>List 2.30      <b>1.29</b></p>
 <p><b>MAALOX</b> SUSPENSION</p> <p>12 oz.</p> <p>List 2.89      <b>1.49</b></p>	 <p><b>AFRIN</b> NASAL SPRAY</p> <p>.5 oz.</p> <p>List 2.39      <b>1.19</b></p>	 <p><b>PEPTO BISMOL</b></p> <p>4 oz.</p> <p>List 1.19      <b>69¢</b></p>
<div><p>COUPON</p><p>50¢ off on any <b>COUGH or COLD REMEDY</b></p><p>MEDIC FAIR • STATE DISCOUNT</p></div>	<div><p>SOVEREIGN TOOTH BRUSHES</p><p>List 79¢</p><p><b>3 for \$1</b></p></div>	<div><p>COUPON</p><p>50¢ off on any <b>VITAMIN PRODUCT</b></p><p>MEDIC FAIR • STATE DISCOUNT</p></div>
<p><b>TRAC II</b> CARTRIDGES</p> <p>Reg. 2.18</p> <p><b>1.30</b></p>	<p><b>GILLETTE</b> FOAMY</p> <p>11 oz.</p> <p>List 2.14</p> <p><b>1.29</b></p> 	<p>Regular Super</p>  <p><b>TAMPAX</b> 40s</p> <p>List 3.42      <b>1.89</b></p>
 <p><b>ALCOHOL</b></p> <p>Pint Size</p> <p>List 98¢</p> <p><b>39¢</b></p>	<p>★ <b>FREE</b> ★ Ball Point Pen with a purchase of \$1 or more</p> <p>MEDIC FAIR • STATE DISCOUNT</p>	 <p><b>DRY IDEA</b></p> <p>1 1/2 oz.</p> <p>List 2.29</p> <p><b>1.09</b></p>



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Jim Ajamien, Owner

### YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 6: 2-4 p.m.: Children's Museum Open at Historical Society, exhibit on shoes, Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street. Also on Saturday and Sunday.

Friday, February 8: 9 & 10:45 a.m.: Chuck Davis Dance Company; Princeton High School. Concert sponsored by Young Audiences, Inc.

7:30 p.m.: Opera Theatre of New Jersey, special performance at John Witherspoon School, sponsored by Johnson Park School PTO as culmination of Performing Arts Week. Tickets, \$2 for adults, \$1 for students, available at Johnson Park School.

Saturday, February 9: 9-11 a.m.: Creative Valentine Workshop; YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. Registration in advance is requested.

11 a.m.: Junior Museum Talk, "Where is Up?" LaVerne George, Museum Docent; Princeton Art Museum.

1-4 p.m.: Mini-course, "Playwriting Games," for high school students, with Suzi Wizowaty; Creative Theatre Unlimited, 33 Mercer Street. Cost \$15.

Sunday, February 10: 2 & 4 p.m.: Bob Brown Puppets; Auditorium, N.J. State Museum, State Street, Trenton.

Monday, February 11: 9 a.m.: Chuck Davis Dance Company; Littlebrook School. Concert, followed by two workshops at 10, sponsored by Young Audiences. Also on Tuesday at Riverside School.

Wednesday, February 13: 10 a.m.: Craft Program for children 3½ to 5 in making Valentine mobiles; Rocky Hill Public Library.

3:30 p.m.: Films for children age 6 and up, "The Ransom of Red Chief" and "Cow on the Moon"; Princeton Public Library.

Thursday, February 14: 3:30 p.m. Films for pre-school children, "Chimpmates" and "Dogs, Cats and Rabbits", Princeton Public Library.

### Topics of the Town

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a Town Topics Classified. Call 924-2200 today.

Continued from Page 11

workers, professionals, small businesspeople, and citizens who feel excluded by the established political processes.

Notable individuals in the Citizens' Party include Dr. Barry Commoner, labor leader Ed Sadlowski, Julian Bond, national and foreign affairs specialist Richard Barnet, economist Jeff Faux, Maggie Kuhn of the Grey Panthers, Studs Terkel, and others who have been active in political organizing, business, labor, and the environmental, civil rights and women's movements.

#### HANDBAG DISAPPEARS

On Metro Bus. A bus ride from Quakerbridge Mall to Princeton has cost a 15-year-old Birch Avenue resident \$47.

The victim and a 16-year-old girlfriend boarded a Mercer Metro bus at the mall at 10:10

Continued on Page 15

### Hahn Electrical Contracting

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### Valentine Gift Suggestions:

—white batiste nightgown  
with hearts—

—red short gown—

—red bikini underwear—

—fragrant sachets—

—white long gown with  
red hearts—

EDITH'S  
30 Nassau St.

Hrs. M-Sat 9:30-5:30

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just a **30** month term

minimum deposit

**\$500**

interest rate

**10%**  
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Now, your savings earn more with Nassau Savings 30-month savings certificates. With a deposit of just \$500 or more you receive the highest interest rate allowed by law. And it's compounded daily and credited quarterly.\* For details, phone or visit any of our three convenient offices—and get more for your money.

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February 7-10  
at Jadwin Gym  
and  
Princeton Indoor  
Tennis Center

16 of the nation's top collegiate tennis teams  
For ticket information, call between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

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(609) 452-5057



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"For Friendly Service, Quality and Value."

172 NASSAU ST., PRINCETON

STORE HOURS: Mon. Tues. Wed. & Sat. 8am-11:30pm • Thurs. 8am-10pm • Fri. 8am-11:30pm

Cut From Young Corn Fed Porks  
**Shoulder Pork Chops**

**\$1.19**

lb.

Cut From Young Corn Fed Porks  
**Loin End Pork Chops**

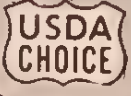
**\$1.29**

lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Whole (Custom Cut to Order)

**Shells of Beef**

**\$2.19**



lb.

Center Cut  
**Pork Loin Roast**

**\$1.59**

lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

**Sirloin Steak**

**\$2.39**

lb.



U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

**Porterhouse or T-Bone Steak**



**\$2.88**

lb.

Cut From Young Corn Fed Porks Rib Cut

**Center Cut Pork Chops**

(Extra Thick or Thin Chops Priced Higher)

**\$1.59**

lb.

Fresh Government Inspected Regular Style

**Chicken Legs**

With Thighs

**69¢**

lb.

**Fresh Seafood Savings**

Fresh **Fillet of Scrod** lb. **\$2.39**

Save More **Fresh Cod Steaks** lb. **\$2.19**

Fresh **Whiting Pan Ready** lb. **\$1.59**

For Bar-B-Que **Rib End Pork Loin** lb. **\$1.29**

Fresh Gov't. Inspected Regular Style With Ribs **Chicken Breasts** lb. **\$1.29**

9-11 End and Center Cut Chops **Pork Chop Combo** lb. **\$1.39**

By the Piece Braunschweiger **Liverwurst** Kahn's lb. **99¢**

Rib End Roast **Pork Loin Boneless** lb. **\$1.79**

Hillshire Form Beef **Smoked Sausage** lb. **\$2.09**

Frozen, Skinned, Deveined and Vacuum Packed **Sliced Beef Liver** lb. **\$1.09**

## FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

A Prime Source of Vitamin C  
**Foodtown Orange Juice**

16 oz. cont.

**89¢**

Minute Maid **Orange Juice** 6 oz. can **49¢**  
Birdseye **Cut Corn or Peas** 10 oz. pkg. **39¢**  
Round **Buifoni Ravioli** 11 oz. box **99¢**  
Birdseye **Orange Plus** 12 oz. can **89¢**  
Assorted Flavors All Natural **Breyers Ice Cream** 1/2 gal. **\$1.79**

## DAIRY SAVINGS

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**Swiss Style Yogurt**

8 oz. cont.

**29¢**

Great With Baked Potatoes **Sour Cream Foodtown** 32 oz. cont. **\$1.29**  
Regular, Large Curd, Small Curd or Low Fat Breakstone **Cottage Cheese** 16 oz. cup **89¢**

## GOURMET FOOD SAVINGS

Assorted Varieties  
**Knorr-Swiss Soup Mix**

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Mr. & Mrs. T **Bloody Mary Mix** 24 oz. btl. **89¢**  
Refreshing Martinelli's **Apple Cider** 25.4 oz. btl. **\$1.99**

Hadden House **Water Chestnuts** 5 oz. can **59¢**  
Sparkling Sorolago **Spring Water** 24 oz. btl. **49¢**  
Weston **Crackers** some of each 12.3 oz. box **89¢**  
Assorted **Wasa Brod Crackers** 7 oz. pkg. **99¢**

## COUPON

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**TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE** 1/2 gallon carton

**89¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at any Davidson's Supermarket Feb. 4 thru Feb. 9, 1980. Limit one coupon per adult family.

## DAVIDSON'S

## GROCERY SAVINGS

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**Tide Laundry Detergent**

49 oz. box

**\$1.39**

Pure

**Wesson Vegetable Oil**

gallon cont.

**\$4.29**

Save More

**Hunt's Tomato Sauce**

**6 8 oz. cans \$1**

Vitamin C Enriched

**Welchade Grape Drink**

46 oz. can

**49¢**

100% Sunflower  
**Sunlite Oil**

48 oz. btl.

**\$1.99**

Soda Tab,  
**Sprite or Coca-Cola**

2 liter btl.

**99¢**

Whole or Crushed  
**Redpack Tomatoes**

28 oz. can

**49¢**

For Your Dishwasher  
**Cascade Detergent**

65 oz. box

**\$1.99**

Redpack  
**Tomato Puree**

29 oz. can

**49¢**

Convenience Pack  
**Toddler Pampers**

48 in box

**\$6.39**

Assorted Flavors Deluxe II or Pudding Recipe Cake Mix  
**Duncan Hines**

18 1/2 oz. box

**69¢**

Deodorizer  
**Love My Carpet**

20 oz. cont.

**\$1.89**

Caesar, Russian, Red Wine Vinegar 1000 Island or Creamy Italian  
**Pfeiffer Dressing**

8 oz. btl.

**59¢**

Regular or with Marshmallows Swiss Miss  
**Hot Cocoa Mix**

20 oz. cont.

**\$1.79**

Unbleached Forever  
**Heckers Flour**

5 lb. bag

**79¢**

In Oil or Water Chicken of the Sea  
**Solid White Tuna**

7 oz. can

**99¢**

Cuts Grease Quicker  
**S.O.S Soap Pads**

18 in box

**69¢**

Assorted Varieties  
**Oodles of Noodles**

4 3 oz. pkgs.

**\$1**

Green Giant Sliced or Whole  
**Mushrooms**

4 1/2 oz. jar

**89¢**

Food Storage Size  
**Glad Bags**

75 in box

**\$1.19**

Refreshing Deer Park  
**Spring Water**

gal. cont.

**79¢**

3 Hour  
**Duraflame Fire Log**

each

**\$1.29**

Disinfectant  
**Lysol Spray**

18 oz. can

**\$1.99**

Nabisco Cookies, Coconut Choc. Chip, Choc. Chip or  
**Chips Ahoy!**

13 oz. bag

**99¢**

## DELI SAVINGS

Sliced "Special Cut"

**Colonial's Bacon**

lb. pkg.

**99¢**

Sliced Imported  
**Celebrity Ham**

8 oz. pkg.

**\$1.89**

Longacre  
**Chicken Franks**

lb. pkg.

**99¢**

King Size  
**Best Beef Franks**

lb. pkg.

**\$1.89**

## BAKERY SAVINGS

Foodtown Big Loaf or Square Sandwich

**White Bread**

2 22 oz. loaves

**79¢**

Corn, Blueberry, Bran or Spiced  
**Foodtown Muffins**

12 oz. pkg.

**99¢**

Foodtown Cracked or 100% Whole  
**Wheat Bread**

16 oz. loaf

**59¢**

Sugar, Cinnamon or Half & Half  
**Foodtown Donuts**

11 oz. pkg. of 12

**79¢**

## COUPON

Great With Dips and Cheese

**NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS**

**49¢**

12 oz. box

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at any Davidson's Supermarket Feb. 4 thru Feb. 9, 1980. Limit one coupon per adult family.

## DAVIDSON'S

Save More

**SCOTTOWELS PAPER TOWELS** jumbo roll

**49¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at any Davidson's Supermarket Feb. 4 thru Feb. 9, 1980. Limit one coupon per adult family.

## DAVIDSON'S

## SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Frozen Fancy **Fillet of Flounder** lb. **\$2.19**

Frozen Peeled & Deveined **Shrimp Queen of the Ocean** pkg. **\$3.49**

Frozen Fancy **Red Snapper Fillet** lb. **\$1.89**

Freshly Sliced to Order Chef Gourmet "Catering Quality"

**Turkey Breast** 1/4 lb. **79¢**

Freshly Sliced to Order Schickhaus **Bologna or Liverwurst** 1/2 lb. **89¢**

Freshly Sliced to Order **Genoa Salami** carando 1/4 lb. **79¢**

Freshly Sliced to Order **Ecco Hot Ham** carando 1/4 lb. **79¢**

Freshly Sliced to Order **Pastrami or Corned Beef** 1/4 lb. **\$1.49**

Freshly Sliced to Order Weaver **Chicken Roll** 1/4 lb. **69¢**

Half Sour or Garlic Schorr's **Deli Pickles** 10 for **\$1**

Freshly Sliced to Order Olive or Pickle and Pimento **Haydu Loaf** 1/4 lb. **59¢**

Freshly Chunked Cheese **Norwegian Jarlsburg** lb. **\$3.19**

Freshly Cut Cheese **Ile De France Brie** lb. **\$3.99**

Freshly Sliced to Order Lo Cholesterol Lo Sodium Cheese **Lorraine Swiss** 1/4 lb. **79¢**

Freshly Chunked Herkimer **Cheese Spread** 1/4 lb. **69¢**

Freshly Sliced to Order Domestic Cheese **Stella Provolone** 1/4 lb. **69¢**

## SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Frozen Fancy **Fillet of Flounder** lb. **\$2.19**

Frozen Peeled & Deveined **Shrimp Queen of the Ocean** pkg. **\$3.49**

Frozen Fancy **Red Snapper Fillet** lb. **\$1.89**

Freshly Sliced to Order Chef Gourmet "Catering Quality"

**Turkey Breast** 1/4 lb. **79¢**



## Princeton Regional School

## HIGHLIGHTS

## LLOYD TAYLOR, DIRECTOR OF ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Curriculum directors were new to Princeton Regional Schools last spring, but the work was there waiting for them. Nine months into the job, former Littlebrook Principal Lloyd Taylor finds himself on nine different committees, councils or cabinets.

Two committees have been in the planning stage all fall and will have their first meetings this winter. The Committee on Gifted and Talented and the Superintendent's Advisory Council on Instruction. Each will be made up of teachers, administrators and parents.

Numerous other subject area committees of teachers and administrators also meet with Mr. Taylor. Last year the Social Studies Curriculum Committee under Norma Gumbiner began reviewing the different approaches currently used to teach Social studies, including global education. This year they will be defining and agreeing upon objectives in the area of social studies content and related skills and then measuring current teaching against those aims. The elementary school art teachers, who reported their goals a few years ago under Middle School Principal Phil Cobb, meet periodically with Mr. Taylor to continue implementing the goals. The Instrumental Music Committee has begun to do the same this year. The year-old Technology Committee studies and recommends technological innovations for education, such as micro-computers and educational T.V. programming.

Personnel selection is a seasonal responsibility for Mr. Taylor. This fall when Riverside needed additional staffing, he scheduled and observed four prospective teachers giving sample lessons in the classroom. He then narrowed the list of applicants and the school principal made the final recommendation for School Board approval.

The area that has attracted this veteran principal's greatest energy to date is the Administrative Council. Made up of each of the four elementary school principals and the elementary curriculum coordinator, the Council meets twice a month. After 15 years of experience as a principal in the Princeton Regional Schools, Mr. Taylor was aware of areas where administrative coordination can affect and improve upon curriculum and instruction. Coordinating districtwide parents conferences was a fall project. New procedures for substitutes have been worked out and established. "As soon as the substitutes arrive in the building now, we have a new handbook for them with schedules and instructions," he explained. The noon aides at each of the schools had their own skills workshop this year as well. Planning for summer districtwide pre-kindergarten disabilities screening is going on now. "We're also working on comparable schedules for special subjects in each of the buildings," Mr. Taylor continued, "Students should have art, music, library or phys. ed. for about the same amount of time no matter which building they attend - given the limits of time and staff."

## COMING CONCERTS: CHUCK DAVIS DANCE CO.

Princeton's schoolchildren are having a musical feast this year. All will attend at least one professional performance in the course of the year; for most students it will be two or more.

A troupe of three dancers and two drummers from the internationally known Chuck Davis Dance Co. will be appearing in concert and workshop at all of the Princeton Regional Schools during February and early March. Their theme will be "The Black Man's Heritage from Africa to America." The Chuck Davis Dance Co. is one of the troupes approved by The National Endowment for the Arts for their Dance Touring Program and for the Artist in Schools Dance Component. Their appearances in Princeton are being funded by Young Audiences of N.J., the P.T.O. Council, the P.T.O. of each school and the school administration.

In March the four elementary schools will enjoy a visit from the New Konzert Brass quintet, sponsored by Young Audiences and the Charles S. Robinson Music Fund, Princeton Bank & Trust Co., Trustee. The concerts will be open to the public. The Quintet, through a grant to Young Audiences from the N.J. State Council on the Arts, has developed related workshops for school presentation and the P.T.O.'s and the school administration are sponsoring these. The Friends of the N.J. Symphony Orchestra have scheduled a concert by that orchestra for grades 1-3 in April and did the same for middle and high school students in December. For 4th and 5th graders the Columbus Boychoir performed in November.

## BEHIND THE SCENES: P.T.O.'S CULTURAL RESOURCE COMMITTEE

Four years ago the P.T.O. Council, considering ways of bringing cultural and artistic resources into the classroom, set up a Cultural Resource Committee, composed of P.T.O. representatives from each school. The committee has made beginnings in several areas, among them this year's concert series. Committee members contacted groups with an interest in opening the world of music to young people and worked out the details of funding and scheduling to provide a variety of programs reaching the greatest number of children. The proceeds of the P.T.O. Council Spring Marketplace two years ago were earmarked for schoolwide cultural enrichment and have made cooperation with such groups possible and the concerts a reality.

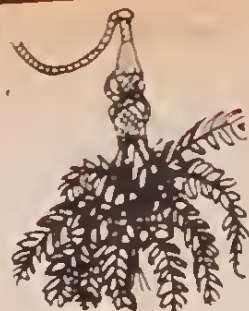
The Cultural Resource Committee has also found a useful role in gathering and distributing cultural information to teachers and parents. A file is being accumulated of brochures and materials on programs suitable for class trips or classroom presentations. Teachers are notified from time to time of what's available. And parents are familiar with the "What, Where and When" notices sent home listing coming cultural events at local museums, theatres and historic sites.

It's an ambitious project, but a valuable supplement to a busy school system. Co-chairmen Lynne Durkee of Littlebrook and Jean Kjollien of John Witherspoon welcome information and ideas.

## Dr. Luc Lemmerling

announces  
the relocation of his office to

211 N. Harrison Street  
Princeton, New Jersey

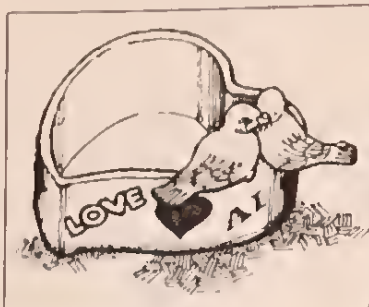


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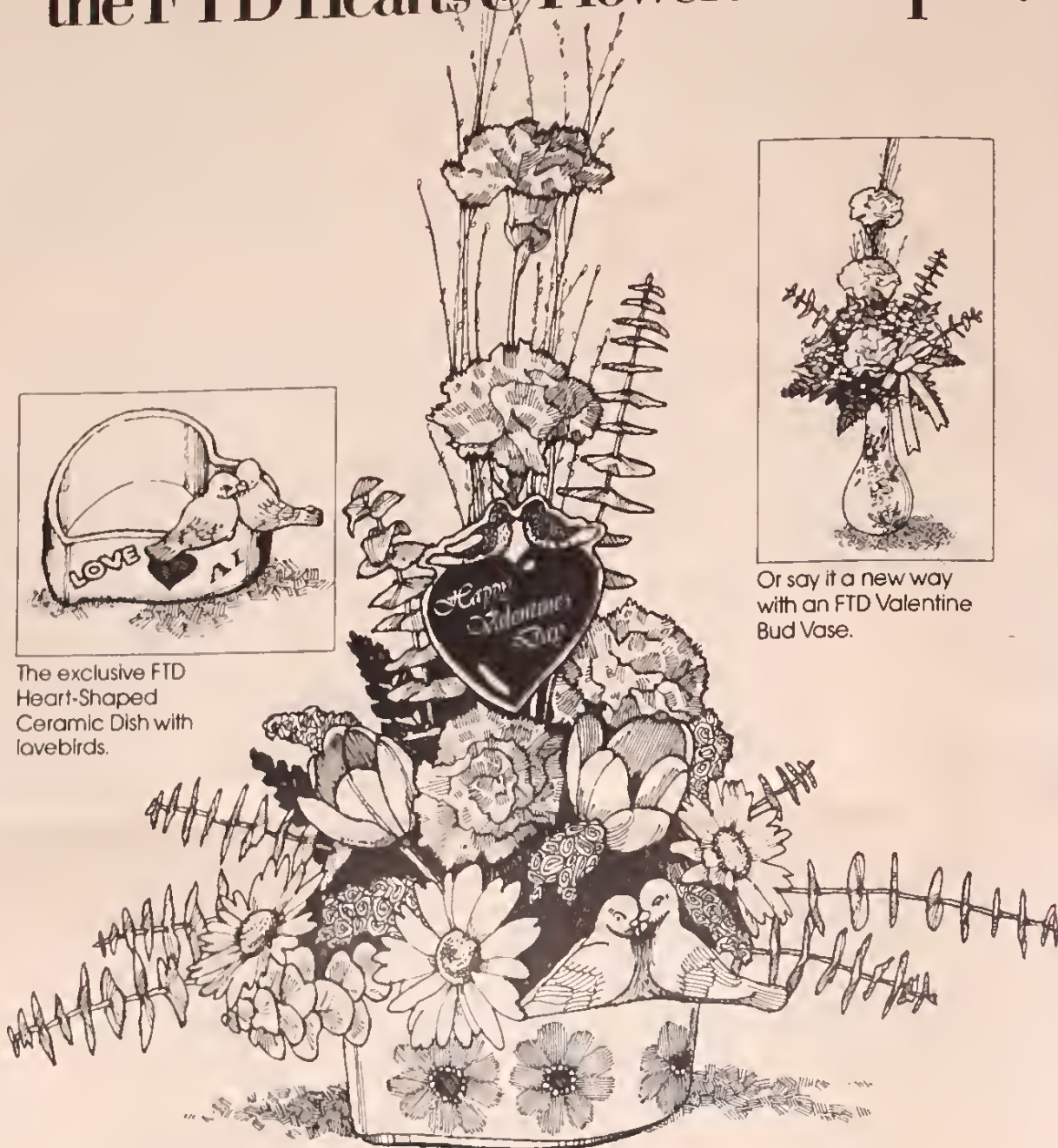
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<p><b>THE FLOWER BASKET</b></p> <p>110 NASSAU STREET 924-2620</p> <p><b>SECOND SHOP</b></p> <p>PRINCETON NORTH 924-2600</p> <p>SHOPPING CENTER </p>	<p>"Flowers with a Flair"</p> <p><b>ALLEN'S FLOWERS</b></p> <p>43 West Broad St. Hopewell</p> <p>466-0062 924-9515</p> <p></p>	<p>Pennington Shopping Center</p> <p>Route 31</p> <p>Pennington, N.J.</p> <p>609-737-0414</p> <p><b>The Plant Pavilion</b> </p>



Thursday evening. She had placed her handbag on the floor of the bus.

Ten minutes later they got off at Nassau and Witherspoon. The victim told police she had crossed the street when she realized that she had forgotten her bag. She went back to the bus and knocked on the window for the driver to open the doors, but, she continued, he just looked at her, shrugged and drove off.

The two girls then ran home and were taken to Princeton Community Village where the bus was going. Police have talked to the driver and the four passengers—one of them known by the victim—but so far their continuing investigation has not been able to recover the missing handbag.

#### ALTERNATIVE POSSIBLE

For PSC Postal Station. Although the coin-operated, pagoda-like post office in the Princeton Shopping Center has been closed because it failed to gross the required \$30,000 a year, Princeton Postmaster James Gall reports that he is considering the possibility of a contract station for the center.

A contract station is operated by those who are not postal employees. Quarters are provided by the contractor. Those interested should write to: Postmaster, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Letters should include name, address, phone number and square feet available for a contract station. For additional information, call Mr. Gall at 452-9045.

#### SPACE AVAILABLE

In ESOL Classes. Some space is available in the spring term ESOL (English for Speakers of Other Languages) program at the Adult School. ESOL classes will be held for 10 weeks from February 14 to April 24 on Thursday evenings from 8 to 10 at Princeton High School.

Prospective students must come to a placement interview this Thursday from 8 to 9:30 at the high school cafeteria off Walnut Lane. All ESOL classes are limited to 15 students, with smaller numbers in the beginning classes. The cost of each course is \$25.

The Adult School's ESOL program held its annual party last Thursday at the Public

#### Census Takers Wanted

The New Jersey Job Service is recruiting applicants to work during the 1980 Census. Positions are available as Enumerators to work in the field gathering census information and Crew Leaders who also work in the field, training, supervising and evaluating the work of the Enumerators. Both jobs are for four to six weeks' duration and those with an automobile and telephone will receive preference.

Applications are available at New Jersey Job Service Office 8 E. Hanover St., Trenton, or in Robbinsville at the intersection of Route 130 & So. Woodside Road. The Job Service offices are open from 8 to 4, Monday through Friday.

Library. Students represented many countries, including Brazil, China, France, Germany, Guatemala, Italy, Morocco, Sweden, Switzerland and Venezuela. International snacks made by the students were served.

Teachers Barbara Greenfield, Elinor LeBaron, Kathy Miller and Libby Shanefield, were hosts for the party, along with Robert Staples, Library director. L979-80 is the ESOL program's 14th school year, and it coincides with International Tesol's 14th year of operation. TESOL stands for Teachers of ESOL.

Anne B. Shepherd, vice chairman of the Princeton Adult School vice chairman and chairman of the curriculum committee, was an honored guest at the party. Mrs. Shepherd was ESOL's first teacher in 1966.

FUND DRIVE TO OPEN With Reception. The Princeton United Jewish Appeal will begin its 1980 campaign with a major gifts party Sunday afternoon, February 10, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Rosenblum.

Dr. Howard Adelson, author and educator, will speak at the kickoff event. Dr. Adelson has written five books and a number of articles on various historical subjects. He was the recipient of a Newell Fellowship and has travelled extensively in the Far East, Europe and Israel.

Funds raised by the United Jewish Appeal go to support the costs of relocation, housing, education, health and

welfare services in Israel, in addition to health and social services in the United States. Monies raised also aid in the resettlement of Jews from the Soviet Union and other countries in Israel and the United States.

Martin Rome is general chairman of the 1980 UJA drive in Princeton. Jane Rodney is chairman of arrangements for the major gifts reception. Those interested in attending the event may call her at 771-6900.

#### DINNER PLANNED

By Democrats. Princeton Democrats have scheduled a repeat of last year's annual Founders' Day Dinner, to honor active party members, past and present. The dinner, sponsored by the Princeton Community Democratic Organization, is scheduled for Saturday, February 16, at 7 at Drumthwacket.

Guests will include Gov. Brendan Byrne, former Gov. Robert Meyner, former Congresswoman Helen Meyner, and Barbara Sigmund, Chairman of the Mercer County Board of Freeholders.

The public is invited. Deadline for reservations is this Saturday, and tickets may be obtained by calling Lois Etz, 921-7469.

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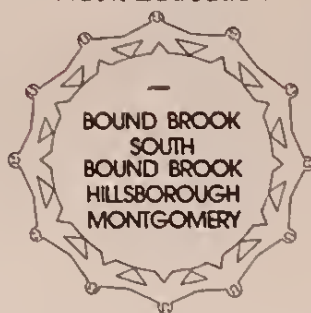


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## Montgomery Community School

SPRING 1980

The Jointure  
for  
Community  
Adult Education



IN-PERSON REGISTRATION - February 11, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Montgomery High School Cafeteria.

EXHIBIT NIGHT - During registration. Instructors will be on hand to answer questions and to display class projects.

CLASSES START - Week of February 25, 1980.

ALL CLASSES ARE HELD AT MONTGOMERY HIGH SCHOOL

PARTICIPATE IN OUR PROGRAM  
AND RE-CREATE YOUR MIND, BODY  
AND INTERESTS.

CLASSIC LITERATURE  
8 sessions \$22  
Mon. 7:30 - 9:00

TIME MANAGEMENT  
5 sessions \$23  
Wed. 7:30 - 9:30

BEGINNING FRENCH  
8 sessions \$27  
Wed. 7:30 - 9:30

ADVANCED TYPING  
10 sessions \$29  
Wed. 8:00 - 10:00

REAL ESTATE SALES-  
PERSON  
10 sessions \$110  
Wed., Fri. 7:00 - 10:00

TRAVEL AS A CAREER  
8 sessions \$58  
Mon. 8:00 - 10:00

YOGA  
5 sessions \$16  
Mon. 8:00 - 10:00

GOLF  
8 sessions \$23  
Mon. 8 - 9, 9-10

CPR  
3 sessions FREE  
Wed. 7:00 - 10:00

ACRYLIC FOLK ART  
7 sessions \$33  
Mon. 7:00 - 10:00

ASTRONOMY  
10 sessions \$28  
Mon. 8:00 - 10:00

ASTROLOGY  
8 sessions \$17  
Wed. 8:00 - 10:00

WOODWORKING  
10 sessions \$35  
Mon. 8:00 - 10:00

STAINED GLASS  
6 sessions \$24  
Wed. 8:00 - 10:00

FIRST STEPS IN ART  
8 sessions \$27  
Mon. 8:00 - 10:00

EVOLUTION OF JAZZ  
8 sessions \$25  
Tues. 7:00 - 9:30

VOICE TRAINING  
10 sessions \$29  
Wed. 8:00 - 10:00

BELLY DANCING  
10 sessions \$27  
Mon. 7 - 8, 8 - 9

GUITAR FOR BEGINNERS  
8 sessions \$23  
Wed. 8:00-9:00

PHOTOGRAPHY  
10 sessions \$35  
Wed. 7:00 - 9:00

GEOLOGY OF NEW  
JERSEY  
10 sessions \$28  
Tues. 8:00 - 10:00

SELF DEFENSE  
5 sessions \$18  
Wed. 8:00 - 10:00

MANAGING STRESS  
8 sessions \$37  
Tues. 8:00 - 9:30

FRENCH HOME STYLE  
COOKING  
8 sessions \$30  
Mon. 8:00 - 10:00

PARTIES A COOK CAN  
ENJOY  
8 sessions \$26  
Wed. 8:00 - 10:00

CAKE DECORATING  
8 sessions \$26  
Tues. 8:00 - 10:00

UPHOLSTERY  
10 sessions \$31  
Wed. 8:00 - 10:00

LAWN MOWER REPAIR  
10 sessions \$30  
Tues. 8:00-10:00

AUTOMOBILE SEMINAR  
2 sessions \$6  
Tues. 7:30 - 9:30

RUG BRAIDING  
8 sessions \$25  
Wed. 7:00 - 9:00

INTERMEDIATE SEWING  
8 sessions \$27  
Mon. 8:00 - 10:00

CHAIR RUSHING  
5 sessions \$12  
Tues. 8:00 - 10:00

MENTAL HEALTH FILM  
SERIES  
4 movies at \$1 each  
4th Tuesday each month  
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## OBITUARIES

Mrs. Mary E. Worthington, 62, of 36 Gordon Way, died February 1 at the Princeton Medical Center. A native of New York, she had lived here since 1947.

Mrs. Worthington had been manager of the book store at the Hun School for the past 18 years. Her husband, Frederick Jack Worthington, is manager of the Princeton University Store.

She was a member of the Present Day Club, the University League and the Aquinas Institute, where she was an active reader. She had also served as a volunteer at the Medical Center.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by four sons, William B. of Montgomery Township, James J. of Rocky Hill, Frederick P. of Minneapolis and Thomas C. of Folkston, Ga.; her mother, Mrs. Mary Boughton of White Plains, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Betty Cohn of Riverside, N.Y.; and a brother, James Boughton of Westchester County, N.Y.

A memorial mass was celebrated Monday at the Aquinas Institute, to which memorial contributions may be made. Interment was under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Helmut Espenschied, 85, of 178 Harrison Street, died January 28 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in 1894 in Ruedesheim, Germany, he attended the Universities of Marburg and Strasburg, and received his doctorate in chemistry from the University of Bonn in 1922. He had served as an officer in the Prussian army in World War I. He later worked at the I.G. Farben plant in Bitterfeld where he developed new techniques for the production of magnesium.

Immigrating to the United States in 1925, he worked briefly for the Brooklyn Edison Company, before beginning a career with the National Lead Company that extended from 1926 until his retirement in 1959. During his tenure as a senior research chemist at National Lead's Sayreville plant, he developed processes for titanium purification and the production of titanium metal and titanium boride.

He was a recognized authority on titanium and zirconium borides. He was the holder of numerous U.S. and foreign patents, including patents on methods for making titanium carbide and titanium carbide and titanium nitride from phosphates.

Among Dr. Espenschied's outside interests were Esperanto, ornithology and botany. He was an expert on the varieties of blueberries and mushrooms of central New Jersey. After moving with his family to Princeton in 1960, he was engaged in technical translations from German and other languages in chemistry and related subjects.

He is survived by his wife, Anne Eleston Espenschied, his son, Peter Espenschied, of Washington, D.C., his daughter, Joan Lane, of New York City, and his grandson, Jonathan Espenschied, of Washington, D.C. At his request, his body has been donated to the New Jersey Medical School, and his eyes to the Delaware Valley Eye Bank.

A memorial service was held at the Unitarian Church. Dr. Espenschied's daughter-in-law, Judith Eckerson Espenschied, assistant leader of the Washington Ethical

Society, officiated. Contributions may be made to Recording for the Blind, 100 Stockton Street.

Mary F. (Mayme) Kerwin, 94, of 57 Columbia Avenue, died January 31 at her home.

Miss Kerwin entered the services of St. Alphonsus Church in 1939 as the first housekeeper in the newly built rectory. At the time, the Rev. John F. Thompson was pastor of the church. She continued her service in the administrations of the late Francis McCusker, the Rev. Raymond Hurley and the Rev. Edward J. O'Connell until her retirement in 1962.

She was a charter member of the St. Alphonsus Rosary and the Altar Society. She was also a member of the 39ers and the Hopewell Valley Leisure Club.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Beatrice G. Mannix, with

whom she lived, and several nieces and nephews.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Alphonsus Church with burial in the parish cemetery.

Alfred N. Edwards, 79, died February 4 at his home in Princeton.

Born in New York City, Mr. Edwards began his banking career in 1915 with the Guaranty Trust Company of New York City. From 1922 to the middle 1930s, he was employed by the Brooklyn Trust Company, becoming a vice president in charge of auditing. In 1936 he joined the accounting firm of John I. Cole, Son & Co., New York City, specializing in bank auditing and examinations, and later become the sole owner of the company.

He retired in 1972, at which time he was employed by Princeton Bank and Trust Company, a former client, as

vice president and auditor.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Janet Stroble of Greenwich, Conn., Ms. Jill Edwards of Plainsboro, Mrs. Jo Chrabolowski and Mrs. Jennifer Della Rocco, both of Concord, N.H., Mrs. Jerry Edwards of Denver, Colo., and six grandsons.

The service will be held Thursday at 5 at the Westerly Road Church, the Rev. Edward H. Morgan officiating. Private burial will be under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Emphysema Memorial, 29 Emmons Drive, Princeton.

Mrs. Gertrude Sheffield, 61, of Montgomery Township, died January 30 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Sheffield was a native of Brooklyn and had lived in Montgomery Township since

Continued on Page 22

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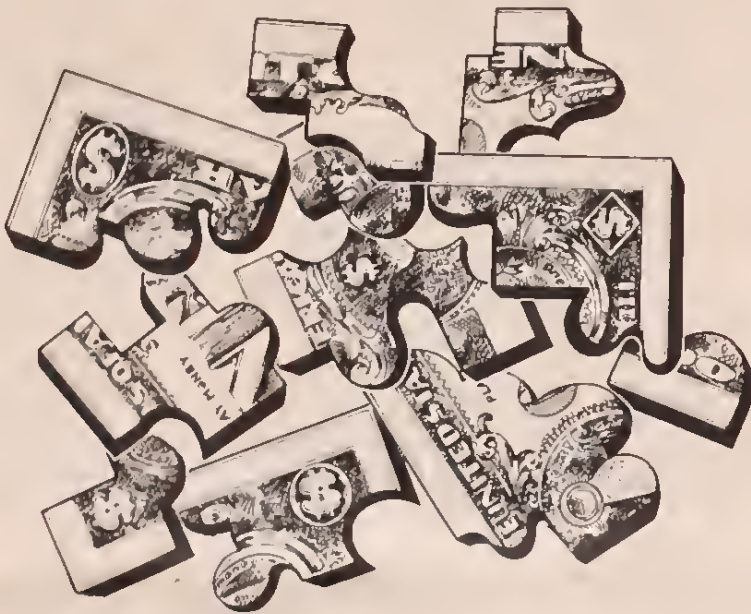
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# Engagements and Weddings

## ENGAGEMENTS

**Hlavacek-Carney.** Elizabeth B. Hlavacek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Hlavacek of 30 East Welling Avenue, Pennington, to Thomas M. Carney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Carney of Baltimore, Md.

Miss Hlavacek is a graduate of Foxcroft School, Middleburg, Va., and Ithaca College in Ithaca, N.Y. Her fiancé is an alumnus of Mount Saint Joseph High School in Baltimore and the University of Maryland in College Park, Md.

A summer wedding is planned.

**Lamb-Leong.** Sandra J. Lamb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Lamb of Province Line Road, to Frederick T. L. Leong, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Leong of Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

Miss Lamb graduated from Princeton Day School in 1975 and from Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, in the class of 1979. She is presently employed as a teacher's aide at the Sage Park Junior High School in Windsor, Conn. She expects to attend graduate school in career counseling in the fall.

The prospective bridegroom, who also

graduated from Bates College in 1979, finished his secondary education at Victoria Institution in Kuala Lumpur and expects to pursue graduate studies in psychology in the fall.

Plans are being made for a June wedding in the Bates College Chapel.

**Hulit-Shook.** Kathleen M. Hulit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Hulit of Princeton, to Kenneth R. Shook, son of Mrs. Kenneth K. Shook of Albuquerque and the late Rev. Shook. A summer wedding is planned.

Miss Hulit, a fourth year student at the School of Architecture and Environmental Studies at The City College of New York, is with the firm of Howie & Freireich, architects, in New York. She is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Mr. Shook, an alumnus of the University of New Mexico, is an architect practicing in New York.

**Olsen-Dunham.** Julie A. Olsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Olsen of Washington Avenue, Griggstown, to R. Keith Dunham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dunham Jr. of Millville.



Linda Toole and David Gottschlich

The bride-to-be is a 1976 graduate of Franklin High School and is presently attending The King's College in Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., from which she will graduate in May with a B.A. degree in English education. Mr. Dunham graduated from Millville High School in 1975 and has attended King's College. He is currently employed as a computer operator by Maul Brothers Inc. in Millville.

An October wedding is planned.

**Stocki-Warren.** Maryann L. Stocki, daughter of Mrs. William Loxley of Province Line Road, to John B. Warren Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Warren of 81 Woodside Lane.

Miss Stocki is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and received a B.S. in elementary education from Trenton State College. A former model with the Eileen Ford Agency, she is employed by Elkman advertising Co. in Philadelphia.

Mr. Warren attended Fordham University and is currently a student at Temple University.

A July wedding is planned.

**Toole-Gottschlich.** Linda Toole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Toole of 91 Moore Street, to David Gottschlich of Philadelphia.

Miss Toole is a graduate of Princeton High School and received a B.A. in religious studies from the University of Pennsylvania, where her fiancé earned a B.A. in physics. The future bride is presently employed in the serials division at Firestone. Mr. Gottschlich is completing the requirements for a Ph.D. in chemical engineering at Princeton University.

An August wedding is planned.

## WEDDINGS

**Angell-Beyer.** Shella L. Beyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beyer of Route 31, Pennington, to Daryl L. Angell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olivers Angell of Winston-Salem, N.C.; December 29 in a candlelight service at the First Presbyterian Church of Hopewell, the Rev. Robert Beringer officiating.

The couple are living in

**TOWN TOPICS** welcomes wedding and engagement photographs. Glossy, black and white, 8x10 pictures are preferred, but others will also be accepted. They should be brought or sent to the office at 4 Mercer Street by the Friday before the Wednesday dateline of the issue in which the announcement will appear. Announcements may also be sent in advance of the preferred issue and release dates will be observed.

**Taylor-Suppers.** Robin L. Suppers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Suppers of 9 Pin Oak Drive, Lawrenceville, to Andrew P. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Taylor of Wilmington, Del.; January 5 in the Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. Mark Harris of St. James Church, New Castle County, Del., officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Lawrence High School and the University of Delaware. Her husband was graduated from Tower Hill School and the University of Delaware and currently attends Dickinson Law School.

The couple are living in Mechanicsburg, Pa., following a honeymoon to Grand Cayman Island, British West Indies.

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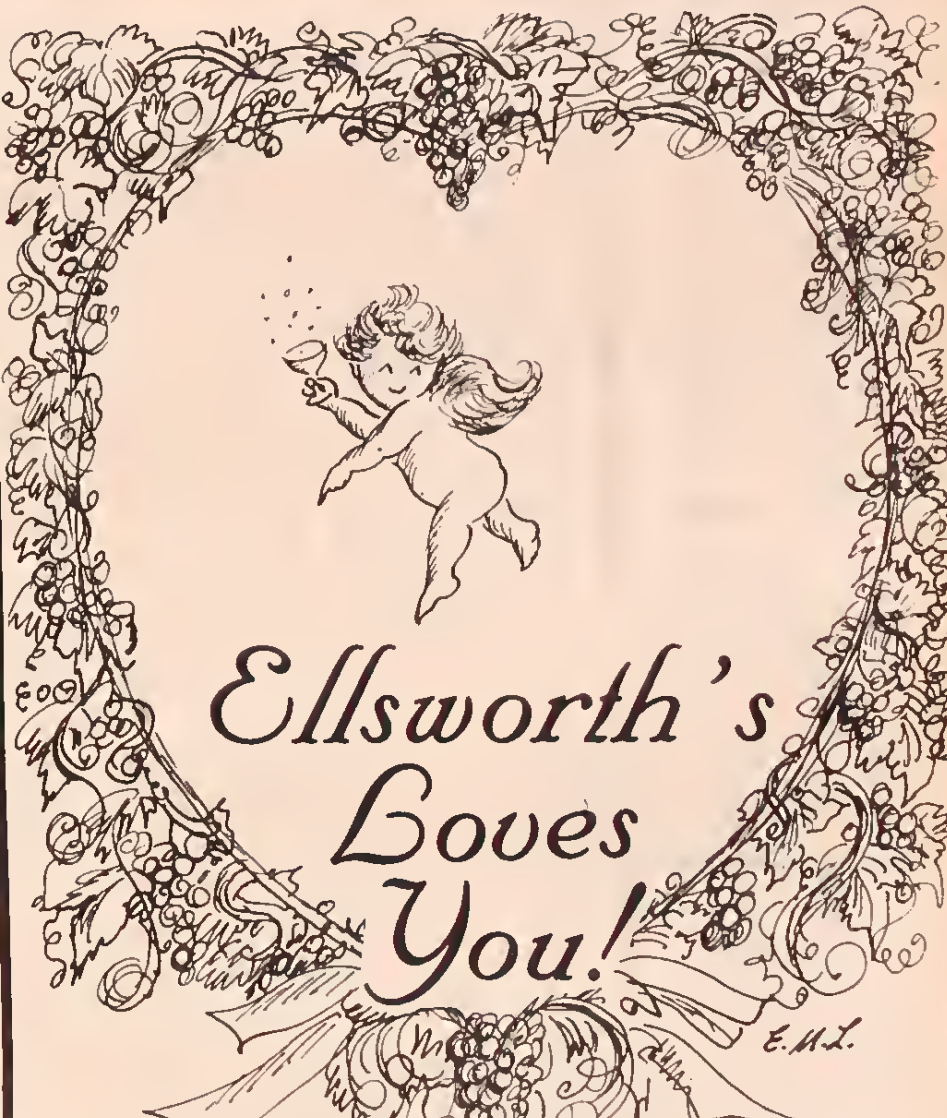
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## CALENDAR Of The Week

### Wednesday, February 6

7:30 p.m.: Hockey, Dutch Olympic Team vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.  
7:30 p.m.: Special Meeting, Township Committee and Borough Council, on solid waste disposal; Township Hall.  
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

### Thursday, February 7

8 a.m.: First Round of Play in National Indoor Tennis Championships; Jadwin Gym and Indoor Tennis Center, Washington Road. Semi-finals Saturday at 4 and 8, Finals Sunday at 10 a.m.; Jadwin Gym.  
7:30 p.m.: Moliere's "The Miser," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and on Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.  
8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Band Room, Princeton High School.  
8 p.m.: Borough Council, Agenda and Special Meeting; Borough Hall.  
8:30 p.m.: Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday.  
8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Khomeini's Autocracy vs. the Shah's Dictatorship," Amin Sakai; 10 McCosh Hall.

### Friday, February 8

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Cezanne Watercolors," Prof. Marilyn McCully, Department of Art and Archaeology; Princeton Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.  
4:30 p.m.: Princeton Journal of Arts and Sciences Symposium, "A Symposium on the 1970s," Susan Sontag, essayist; Blair Clark, Geoffrey Wolff, Prof. Anthony Vidler and Prof. John Bonner; 50 McCosh Hall.

### Saturday, February 9

4 and 8 p.m.: Semi-finals, National Indoor Tennis Championships; Jadwin Gymnasium.  
8 p.m.: Randy Newman in Concert; Dillion Gymnasium.

### Sunday, February 10

10 a.m.: Final Round, National Indoor Tennis

## SENIOR ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center  
Spruce Circle 924 7108

Thursday, Feb. 7: 10 a.m. Senior Ceramics, Redding Circle

12:30 p.m. Hilda's Workshop, Redding Circle

1-3:30 p.m. MCCC Art History, Spruce Circle

Call 921-7928 for reservations for Saturday lunch at Spruce Circle.

Friday, Feb. 8: 11 a.m. VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.

1-4 p.m.: Income Tax Assistance, free help on all tax forms by qualified tax consultant, Spruce Circle

Saturday, Feb. 9: Noon Luncheon sponsored by Presbyterian Church, slide show on Mongolia, Spruce Circle

Sunday, Feb. 10: Free Chamber Music Concert, Collegium Musicum, Joseph Kovacs, director, YM-YWCA

Monday, Feb. 11: 10-11:30 a.m. MCCC Short Stories; Jewish Center

10:30 a.m. Dance/Movement, Spruce Circle

11 a.m. VIM exercise class, YM-YWCA

12:30 p.m. Hilda's Workshop, Spruce Circle

1 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club Meeting, Valentine and Anniversary Party; Chestnut Street Firehall.

Tuesday, Feb. 12: Lincoln's Birthday, no CNP

12:30 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop; Spruce Circle.

1-3 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle

7:30 p.m. Bingo; Spruce Circle.

Wednesday, Feb. 13: Senior Citizens Club Trip to Watchung Inn. Meet at Community Park Pool Parking Lot. For information call 921-9480.

10-11:30 a.m. MCCC Short Stories; Jewish Center.

11 a.m. VIM exercise class, YM-YWCA

Thursday, Feb. 14: 10 a.m. Senior Ceramics; Redding Circle.

12:30 p.m. Hilda's Workshop, Redding Circle.

1-3:30 p.m. MCCC Art History; Spruce Circle.

Championships; Jadwin Gym.

2 p.m.: Y.W.C.A. Musical Interludes Concert, Collegium Musicum, Joseph Kovacs, conducting; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

4 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs, Prof. Walter Nollner, conductor of the Princeton University Glee Club and Chapel Choir, conducting a reading of Haydn's "Paukenmesse" for chorus, orchestra and soloists; Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, Richard Chavez (brother of Cesar Chavez), regional coordinator for the United Farmworkers Union; Woodrow Wilson School.

morning and evening sessions, Monday through Thursday; All Saints' Church, Terhune and All Saints' Roads. To benefit Trinity Counseling Service.

Noon: Pre-concert lecture by John Ellis before performance by N.J. Symphony Orchestra; Drumthwacket, Stockton Street. Sponsored by Princeton Chapter, N.J. Symphony Orchestra League.

7:30 p.m.: Film, "They've Killed President Lincoln"; Rocky Hill Public Library.

8 p.m.: Music-at-McCarter, Claudio Arrau, pianist; McCarter Theatre.

### Tuesday, February 12

#### Lincoln's Birthday

2:30-4 p.m.: Special session on Jazz, sponsored by the Friendship Club and the Public Library, movie, discussion and music; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Board of Education Planning Meeting; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Paul Taylor Dance Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Wednesday.

8-11 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.

### Wednesday, February 13

5 p.m.: Deadline for filing for School Board election; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Township Committee, Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Joint Historic Sites Commission; Borough Hall.

8:30 p.m.: N.J. Symphony Orchestra, Thomas Michalak conducting, Earl Wilde, pianist, in all-Russian program; McCarter Theatre.

### Thursday, February 14

#### Valentine's Day

2 p.m.: Play begins in U.S. Squash Racquets Association National Men's Amateur and

Team Championships. National Women's Championships and Dunlop Professional Championships. Jadwin and Dillon Gymnasiums. Play continues Friday at 8 a.m., Saturday at 8:30, Sunday at 9. Finals begin Monday at 9 in Jadwin Gym.  
8:30 p.m.: Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Also Friday and Saturday.

### Friday, February 15

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "St. Jerome in the Desert — A Florentine Theme," Elizabeth Beatson, Index of Christian Art; Princeton Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

7:30 p.m.: Mozart's "Don Giovanni," Princeton Opera Theatre; Alexander Hall. Also Saturday, Wednesday, February 20, Friday and Saturday, February 22 and 23.

### Saturday, February 16

7:30 p.m.: Hockey, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8:30 p.m.: Friends of Music Concert, featuring work of Milton Babbitt, Bethany Beardslee, soprano, Cheryl Seltzer, Joel Sachs, Mathias Kriesberg, Henry Martin, pianists; Woolworth Center.

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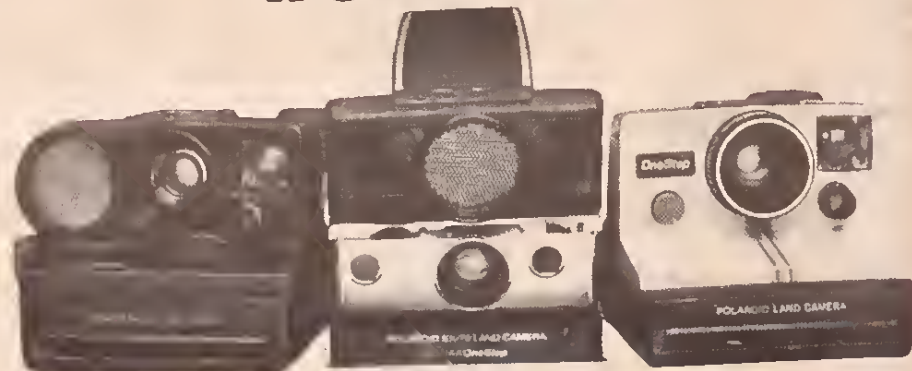
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## Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday		Previous Monday	
	Low	High	Low	High
Applied Data Research.....	121 $\frac{1}{2}$	131 $\frac{1}{8}$	93 $\frac{3}{4}$	97 $\frac{1}{4}$
Atlas Corp.....	21	24	18 $\frac{1}{2}$	19
Gulton Industries.....	16 $\frac{3}{4}$	17 $\frac{5}{8}$	16 $\frac{1}{4}$	16 $\frac{1}{2}$
Lenox.....	27 $\frac{3}{4}$	28 $\frac{1}{2}$	25 $\frac{1}{2}$	25 $\frac{3}{4}$
United Jersey Banks.....	10 $\frac{1}{4}$	10 $\frac{1}{2}$	10 $\frac{1}{4}$	10 $\frac{1}{2}$
E.G.&G. Inc.....	25 $\frac{3}{4}$	27 $\frac{1}{4}$	52 $\frac{3}{4}$	53 $\frac{1}{2}$
Squibb.....	35 $\frac{3}{4}$	36 $\frac{3}{4}$	36 $\frac{3}{4}$	37
Base 10.....	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Dataram.....	20	22	19 $\frac{1}{2}$	21 $\frac{1}{2}$
Heritage Bancorp.....	35 $\frac{1}{4}$	36 $\frac{1}{4}$	34 $\frac{1}{4}$	35 $\frac{1}{4}$
Horizon Bancorp.....	13 $\frac{1}{4}$	13 $\frac{3}{4}$	13 $\frac{3}{4}$	14 $\frac{1}{4}$
Mathematica.....	13	13 $\frac{3}{4}$	13 $\frac{1}{4}$	14
N.J. National Corporation.....	10	11 $\frac{1}{2}$	11	12 $\frac{1}{2}$
Princeton Chemical Research.....	19 $\frac{1}{4}$	20 $\frac{1}{4}$	19 $\frac{1}{2}$	20 $\frac{1}{2}$
Princeton Electronics.....	3 $\frac{1}{4}$	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	3 $\frac{1}{4}$	1 $\frac{1}{2}$
	5 $\frac{1}{8}$	1 $\frac{1}{8}$	3 $\frac{1}{4}$	1 $\frac{1}{4}$

Price Quotations Only—not to be construed as a recommendation pro or con.

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## BUSINESS

### In Princeton

#### NEW DIRECTORIES OUT

"Survival Advice" Offered. Advice on what to do in a medical emergency until help arrives now is only as far away as the new telephone directory now being distributed throughout Mercer County.

The procedures are detailed in New Jersey Bell's "Survival Guide." Located in the front pages of the directory, the guide contains emergency procedures for treating victims of shock, bleeding, poisoning, broken bones, heart attack, burns, drug overdose, choking, seizure and drowning.

It also includes information on what to do during natural emergencies such as hurricanes and other situations requiring citizen preparedness. A special section for recording family medical data, such as blood types and allergies, also is provided, along with emergency telephone procedures.

The Survival Guide is based on similar reference material that Pacific Telephone & Telegraph distributes to its

customers. Both the New Jersey State Department of Health and the Medical Society of New Jersey Auxiliary assisted New Jersey Bell in compiling and reviewing the procedures in the guide.

The new Customer Guide section includes expanded information on how to save time and money with telephone service, instructions for making local and long distance calls, rates and charges, how to read your telephone bill and types of residence telephone services that are available.

The new guide, which is larger and easier to read, also contains an entirely new section that lists many local social, welfare and community service organizations.

#### WAWA REMODELED

From Floor to Ceiling. "It's a total remodeling. The entire store — from floor to ceiling," beamed manager Joseph Bendas this week, as he waved his hand around pointing out new additions to the Wawa Store at 140 University Place. "We're so happy with it we just wanted to celebrate," he said, at a ribbon-cutting ceremony on Monday featuring the presence of Mrs. Brendan Byrne, the governor's wife.

A new deli section has been added, but Mr. Bendas is

proudest of the new in-store bakery and fast food service section. "We do all the baking right here — rolls, bread, pies," he said. All types of hot foods are available at the fast-food section, he reported, "and any type of sandwich imaginable. Everything to go."

"In other words, we've become a full service store," said Mr. Bendas. First opened five and a half years ago, the Wawa store is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

#### PRIZE WINNERS LISTED

For Branch Opening. Robert Schmidt of 40 Cedar Lane was awarded the grand prize, an RCA 19-inch color portable TV, at the Princeton Savings and Loan Association's new Kingston Branch Grand Opening Celebration Sweepstakes.

The \$133 million thrift institution also awarded a six-inch black and white TV to Peter McCrohan of Princeton; a Proctor Silex 10-cup coffee maker to Ann Hoefner of Belle Mead; a Hamilton Beach seven-speed blender to Mary Shulman of Kendall Park; a Remington Shaver to John Leonard; a Hoover Kwick broom to Stephanie Weigman; a Universal tote bag and an attache case to Donna Stover and William Lansdale; a Black & Decker rotary saw to James Luck;



THE JACKPOT: Robert Schmidt (left) accepts the television set he won and congratulations from Janice Mooney, Kingston Branch Manager and William Booser, President of Princeton Savings.

and a Westclox Digital Clock to Nola Paulovic, age 7.

Princeton Savings also offers gifts for new accounts on deposits of \$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000. These new account premiums include: transistor radios, digital alarm clocks, folding shovels, telescopic umbrellas, Navajo blankets, and many others. For a \$10,000 Money Market Certificate, the depositor has a choice of any of the gifts offered.

The Sweepstakes closes out a celebration that took place at the 77 Main Street office and 12 days of gift and souvenir giving. This is the sixth branch opening in the 91 year history of Princeton Savings.

#### 'SPECTRUM' SOLD

To Trenton Times. The Princeton Spectrum, a weekly publication circulated in Princeton and nearby areas, has been purchased by the Trenton Times.

It has been owned for the past five years by David Novis, who will remain as its publisher. Formerly the Princeton Shopping Center

News, it began as an advertising medium for stores there in the early '50's.

Business and editorial offices of the Spectrum will remain in Plainsboro.

IRAN TO BE TOPIC Of Chamber Luncheon Meeting. The Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly luncheon meeting on

Continued on next page

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WONDERFUL MOMENT AT WAWA: Mrs. Brendan Byrne (center) and officials of the Wawa foodstore chain celebrate the remodeling of the Wawa Store at 140 University Place with a ribbon-cutting ceremony on Monday. From left are Robert Wood, merchandising director of Wawa; Barry Wright, director of operations; Lester Broadbelt, Wawa vice-president; Caroline Dinsmore, director of real estate for Princeton University; Mrs. Byrne; Graham Wood, Chairman of the Board for Wawa; Joseph Bendas, store manager, and John Coburn, assistant manager.

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## MAILBOX

### 'The Miser' Enjoyed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:  
The performance of "The Miser" by Moliere was for me one of the most theatrical and pleasurable plays seen at McCarter in a while. The simple, yet strong setting, the extraordinary performance of Herbert Foster as the Miser and the fine supporting cast made for an evening of unusual fun.

This year's plays stand in great contrast to the mediocrity of the past few years.

Mr. Barry Boys is to be congratulated on his direction, and Mr. Nagle Jackson and his staff are bringing wonderful theater to McCarter. I look forward to more of the same.

AUDREY GOULD  
102 Philip Drive

### A Visitor's Viewpoint.

To the Editor of Town Topics:  
Occasionally it is my good fortune to travel from Maryland to visit a very dear friend of mine who lives in Princeton.

Each time I visit I am always impressed with the courtesy that is extended to me by the Princeton Police Department. Since I travel alone and usually arrive in Princeton late at night, I always feel reassured that should I need help, I will receive it immediately.

My friend has always said that she feels that between the Police Department, the Fire Department and Princeton Hospital, Princeton has it all "wrapped up." I must say that so far as I've experienced, she's correct.

CHRIS SCHMIDT  
Baltimore, Maryland

### Revitalize the Downtown.

To the Editor of Town Topics:  
If Princeton University is truly seeking, as President Bowen has stated, to "revitalize the downtown," the comments by Michael S. Mathews in his letter of January 30 deserve scrutiny by the University Developmental Office.

Certainly Mr. Mathews' enlightened proposal for a combined subterranean garage with a hockey rink, swimming pool and entertainment complex would be a most worthy Town-Gown project.

Indeed, parallels may be seen at other large universities. One of the most noteworthy aspects of the general renaissance of Philadelphia is apparent on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania where superb centrally located en-

tertainment and athletic facilities, including the Palestra and Franklin Field, have long been shared by the neighboring community.

Truly, what serves the best interests of all must always be the primary criteria in University-Community planning.

DR. & MRS. CARL C. HOYLER II  
48 Independence Drive

### Cooperation Appreciated.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On behalf of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, I would like to take this opportunity to thank The Athenian Restaurant, The Annex Restaurant, William Booser of Princeton Savings and Loan, P.J.'s Pancake House, Princeton University and anyone else we may have overlooked for the assistance they gave us in helping to serve coffee, donuts, and soup to the rescue squad members and firemen during the fire on January 9 at Value Fair on Nassau Street.

The cooperation of everyone involved helps us to better serve our community in time of need.

MARGE DAVISON  
President,  
Ladies Auxiliary,  
Princeton First Aid  
and Rescue Squad

### Save Farmland.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of a letter I have written to Margen Penick, chairman of the Princeton Regional Planning Board:

I am writing to voice my concern over the designation of farmland near the Quaker Bridge Road and Stony Brook for high density development. Involved are the tracts of land belonging to the Institute for Advanced Study that originally belonged to the Eno and Uptake property plus two fields within the Institute woods.

I'm concerned over the impact that the resultant increase in population will have on Princeton (schools, services, congestion, etc.) flooding, and the adverse effect it will have on the area's wildlife in the Charles H. Rogers Wildlife Refuge and the Institute woods. My greatest concern, however, is the irreversible loss of farmland.

That we are going to need farmland in the future is unquestioned or that it is tied up with our own future survival. (The country is losing 40,000 to 55,000 acres a week, enough to feed well over

100,000 third world people for a year). New Jersey has lost two-thirds of its original farmland and is now losing 7,000 acres a year.

Furthermore, in about 10 years farm prices are going to rise to the point that land will have more value for agricultural than for development. While we don't have much control over future energy prices, local farms will help offset future food prices. And small farms are the most efficient, can be very profitable, are convenient, offer better stewardship, and a potential source of biomass.

Obviously, two to five acre zoning does not protect agriculture but zoning for local agriculture is certainly not exclusionary as long as communities plan and offer low and middle income housing, as Princeton has been and is currently doing. In the court's view, approval for agricultural zoning is helped by having local pro-farming ordinances. This shows the courts that a commitment is being made by the community to help insure the permanence of agriculture.

Certainly the voters would go for agricultural zoning. An Eagleton poll shows that 75 percent of the voters in New Jersey are in favor of saving farmland. After all, local farms provide food, built-in open spaces, habitat for wildlife, and survival options for our future. They also affect our community character and preserve our cultural and historical heritage.

There are also alternatives between agricultural zoning and what the Institute for Advanced Study is proposing that might meet the Institute's objectives and still preserve some of the farmland in the area. Should you be interested, Dave Moore, Executive Director of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation and I would be pleased to talk to you and someone from the Institute on this subject.

THOMAS C. SOUTHERLAND, JR.  
Director  
Farmland Preservation Program,  
N.J. Conservation Foundation  
282 Western Way

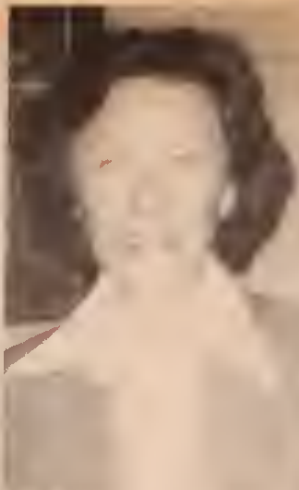
### Business in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Wednesday, February 13, at the Nassau Inn. The speaker will be the Rev. John Walsh, a Southern Baptist Chaplain at Princeton University who last month went to Iran with several other clergymen.

The public is invited. The price of the lunch is \$6 and reservations may be made by calling the Chamber office, 921-7676.

TO HONOR INVENTORS  
With Exhibit at Public Library. Monday has been declared "National Inventors Day" by Congress and to mark the occasion, the New Jersey Patent Law Association will sponsor its sixth annual "Inventors Day"



Audrey C. Short



Marjory White



Mary Ann Weischadle

at the Public Library. The exhibit will be on display from Saturday through February 16.

The exhibit will honor Princeton area inventors and will describe the newly formed New Jersey Office for the Promotion of Technical Innovation. The office, which is part of the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry, is charged with promoting and in some cases funding the efforts of individual inventors.

The display will also include a copy of a proclamation signed by Mayor Josephine H. Hall of the Township and Mayor Robert W. Cawley of the Borough, declaring February 11 as "Inventors Day" in the Princeton community. The exhibit will be coordinated by Richard C. Woodbridge, Esq., a patent attorney and former chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the New Jersey Patent Law Association, with the assistance of Robert Staples, Director of the Public Library.

### PERSONNEL NOTES

Audrey C. Short, president of Realty World -- Audrey Short, of Princeton and Lawrenceville, and Marjory White, sales manager of the Princeton office, have been cited as Certified Residential Specialists by the Realtors National Marketing Institute, the primary educational affiliate of the National Association of Realtors.

To earn the CRS designation, a candidate must have received the Graduate Realtor Institute designation, must complete courses and have several years' experience in residential sales. Ms. White has also received recognition as "Sales Leader of the Year" for having achieved the top dollar volume among Realty World offices in the state.

Mary Ann Weischadle has joined Tighue Realtors, Better Homes and Gardens, as a sales associate. She will specialize in residential and commercial sales and will work from the firm's Princeton office at 8 Chambers Street.

Mrs. Weischadle, who recently completed the Better

Homes and Gardens training program, attended Rider, Rutgers and Mercer County Community College and has participated in real estate appraisal training at Trenton State.

Married to Dr. David E. Weischadle, Professor of Education at Montclair State College, she has edited and co-authored several publications with him. Mrs. Weischadle is a member of the Mercer County Board of Realtors as well as the State and National Association of Real Estate Boards.

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Continued from Preceding Column

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SPIEGEL, HERMAN Fine Furniture U.S. 1 & Allen Ls, Lawrence Twp. (next to Lawrence Drive In) 882-3400 (local call).

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## RELIGION

## In Princeton

## EVENSONG SUNDAY

Followed by Wine Tasting. Ray Urwin, organist and choirmaster of St. John's Cathedral in Wilmington, Del. will be the featured organ recitalist for a pre-evensong recital at Trinity Church on Sunday at 4:10.

Works by Bach, including the Fugue on a theme by Legrenzi, the chorale prelude, "Christ, our Lord, to Jordan came," and the Prelude and Fugue in C Major, as well as the recently composed "Nocturne" from Organ book III by the Michigan composer, William Albright, will be played on Trinity's four manual Casavant tracker organ.

The service of Choral Evensong will begin at 4:30 p.m., and the Trinity Choir of Men, Boys and Girls will sing "O Where Shall Wisdom Be Found?" a verse anthem by the 18th century composer, William Boyce, a recently composed work on a text by T.S. Eliot, "The Light Invisible," by the English composer Arthur Wills and liturgical music by Herbert Howells. The congregation will join the choir in singing traditional Evensong responses and well known evening hymns.

The 60-voice Trinity Choir is preparing for a three-week tour in Europe during August. The tour will include the singing of similar Evensongs in cathedrals throughout England. The music which is to be sung in the Sunday service will be included in the Choir's tour repertoire.

The choir is directed by James Litton, Trinity's organist and director of music, and Irene Willis, assistant organist, will accompany the anthems and the Howells "Collegium Regale" Evening Service. The Rev. John Crocker, Jr., Trinity rector, will be the cantor, assisted by the Rev. Richard A. Bower.

Wine Tasting Planned. Following Evensong there will be a wine tasting benefit for the choir's European trip. There will be a selection of red and white wines from France and Italy as well as Spain, Chile and the United States. There will be an "odd wines table," with a bottle or two from odd corners of the world.

A number of area wine stores, including Cousin's, Community Liquors, Wine & Game and Varsity Liquors of Princeton and Towne Wines in Montgomery, have lent their expertise and advice in selecting the wines to be offered. The wines have been chosen on the basis of quality and inexpensiveness.

The tasting will be held in

Pierce Hall from 5:30 to 8. Everyone over age 19 is welcome. The donation is \$5 in advance, \$7.50 at the door. For reservations or further information call Lauren Suter, 921-3326.

## TWO LECTURES LISTED

By Ecumenical Council. Dr. Bernhard W. Anderson, Professor of Old Testament at Princeton Seminary, will give the sixth and last lecture in a series of scripture studies sponsored by the Ecumenical Council of Women on Monday at 8 at St. Paul's Church.

The lecture, "Theology of the Old Testament," will be followed by a discussion period and refreshments. All lectures held under the auspices of the Ecumenical Council are open to the public without charge.

Dr. Anderson, widely regarded as one of the foremost authorities on the Old Testament in the country, was graduated from the College of the Pacific and holds a master of arts, bachelor of divinity and doctor of divinity degrees from the Pacific School of Religion. He has a doctorate in philosophy from Yale University, a doctor of sacred theology degree from the University of the Pacific and a doctor of divinity degree from Colgate University.

Dr. Ewart Cousins, director of the spirituality department at Fordham University, will speak Wednesday, February 13, at 8 on "Teilhard de Chardin: His World View and Spirituality," at 101 McCormick, Princeton University, continuing the year-long program held by the Ecumenical Council. Pierre Teilhard de Chardin, a Jesuit priest and paleontologist, developed the concept of "generative evolution" that has had wide impact on contemporary spirituality. He died in 1955.

## MEDICAL ETHICS TOPIC

Of Film Series. "What Ever Happened to the Human Race" is the title of a series of films to be shown Friday evening and Saturday afternoon and evening at the Art Museum on the Princeton University campus. The films and two guest speakers are sponsored by the C.S. Lewis Society and Living Word, Inc.

The films, five in all, address the issues of abortion, infanticide and euthanasia and their impact on society. Philosopher-theologian Dr. Francis Schaeffer and Dr. C. Everett Koop, surgeon-in-chief at the Philadelphia Children's Hospital, provide the text and the narration. The films critically examine the philosophical framework that is allowing these practices, and the narrators suggest what they feel is the only consistent option for people concerned with protecting human worth.

The first film will be shown

Friday at 7:30 and will be followed by a talk by Dr. Mildred Jefferson, a medical doctor who practices in Boston. The other films will be shown Saturday at 2, 3:30, 7:30 and 8:45. Berry Seagram, who studied under Dr. Schaeffer in Switzerland, will speak after the 3:30 film.

Suggested donations are \$8 for the series for non-students or \$1.75 per film, and \$5 for the series for students, \$1.35 per film.

## EVENTS LISTED

At Nassau Christian Center. The Nassau Christian Center, Nassau and Chambers Streets, will hold three special services this Sunday and Monday.

The Rev. Jack Strom will be the guest speaker Sunday at the 10:30 worship service. He is the director of development for North Central Bible College in Minnesota, he was the executive director for High Crusaders, an interdenominational outreach ministry to high school students.

At the Sunday evening praise service at 6:30, Tony Valenti will present the monthly musical. Mr. Valenti, now a member of Nassau Christian Center, has sung across the nation at concerts and radio and television appearances, bringing the message of Jesus Christ to many. Following the concert, Dr. Allen Groff of Oregon will deliver the message.

Dr. Groff will present a three-hour seminary on marriage enrichment on Monday beginning at 7 p.m. Dr. Groff is the pastor of the First Assembly of God in Albany, Oregon, and has specialized in the field of relationships and what the Bible says about them. The seminar is for singles as well as couples.

The public is invited to all three events. For more information call Pastor Jesse Owens at 921-0981 or 452-2828.

## BULLETIN NOTES

The Rev. Mark H. Pickett and the Rev. Margot T. Pickett, co-pastors of Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane and Houghton Street, will continue their sermon series entitled, "Blessed Are the Peacemakers for they Shall be Called Children of God," this Sunday and next Sunday at 10.

The series addresses the issue of reversing the arms race, and the sermons will speak to redefining national security, the economic consequences of the arms race, and the hope for peace in the future. Sermon "back-talk" sessions will be held in the hour following worship.

"The Pumpnicks," a live polka band from Philadelphia, will be at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads, this Saturday beginning at 7:30. The public is welcome to join in. The cost is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children.

The women of the Morning Star Church of God in Christ Barre, Pa., he had lived in are taking orders for baked goods. Their homemade goodies include carrot cake, 7-ferings, sour cream cake, as op cake, banana nut, pumpkin well as banana nut, pumpkin War II, having served with the

and apple bread and pies of different kinds and other goodies. To place orders, call Mrs. Gallup, 924-4616, Mrs. Guidry, 924-8269, or the church, 924-5478.

The Princeton Monthly Meeting, Religious Society of Friends, Quaker Road, is holding two meetings for worship during February. The early Meeting For Worship will be from 9 to 9:55, the adult religious education series from 10 to 10:55 and the late meeting for worship, as usual, at 11.

Christ Church of Princeton is holding its first Missionary Conference this month under the title, "You Shall be My Witness."

The Rev. James Lyons, who is a missionary with the Presbyterian Church in America and has recently returned from Cambodia, will speak to the Adult Sunday Class concerning his visit. He will also deliver the morning sermon, entitled "Holocaust." The evening speaker will be Mrs. Hope White of the Wycliffe Bible Translators who will present the ministry of this missions group.

The church holds its services at the Boychoir School, Lambert Road. The Adult Sunday Class begins at 9:30, Morning Worship is at 11, and the evening service begins at 6:30.

The public is invited.

## Obituaries

1967. She was a social worker at the Franklin Branch of the Somerset County Welfare Board. She received her master's degree in education from City College of New York in 1948.

Mrs. Sheffield had taught math, physics and television servicing at the RCA Institute from 1945 to 1949. She had also been a math instructor at Scott Air Force Base and had taught physics and science at Princeton High School from 1967 to 1969.

She was a member of the League of Women Voters, the American Association of University Women, Hadassah and the Democratic Party.

Surviving are her husband, Berthold Sheffield; two daughters, Margot and Susan; a brother, Harold Plamjack of Coram, Long Island, N.Y., and a sister, Mrs. Sarah Dardick of Miami Beach, Fla.

The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt of the Jewish Center officiating. Burial was in Sharon Gardens Cemetery, Kensico, N.Y. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Howard W. Jones, 57, of 2 Edgemere Avenue, Plainsboro, died January 31 in St. Peter's Hospital, New Brunswick.

Mr. Jones was a retired employee of Pepsi Cola Bottling Corporation of New Brunswick. Born in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., he had lived in Plainsboro for the past four years. He formerly lived in Franklin Township.

He was a veteran of World War II, having served with the

82nd Air Borne Division in Europe.

Surviving are his wife, Arlene Skwarlo Jones; his mother, Mrs. Anna Jones of Allentown; two daughters, Mrs. Bonnie Herzog of Lambertville and Mrs. Cindy Sudia of Plainsboro; two brothers, John and Aeneuron, both of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; two sisters, Mrs. Martha Ruch of Allentown and Mrs. Hannah Clausen of Pittsburgh, Pa., and a grandchild, Chelsea Herzog.

A memorial service was held in the First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro, the Rev. Lloyd S. Alamsa officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, South Adelaide Avenue, Highland Park, N.J. 08904.

William R. Ecks, 77, of 49 Wilton Street, died January 29 in the Freehold Area Hospital.

Born in New York City, Mr. Ecks was a New York City policeman for 20 years. He had lived in the Princeton area for the past 15 years. He was a member of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association and a member of the Masonic Order.

Surviving are his wife, Mona Hunt Ecks; a son, William R. Ecks Jr. of Union City; two daughters, Mrs. Ellen Dutton of Princeton and Mrs. Mona Rolappe of Palmerton, Pa.; two brothers, William Lemken of Rockaway, N.Y., and Henry Lemken of St. Petersburg Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Eunice Gross of New Port Richey, Fla., and seven grandchildren.

A graveside service was held in the Canarsie Cemetery, Brooklyn, N.Y. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Josephine Sloan Recke, 65, of 22 Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill, died January 31 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Philadelphia, she had lived in Rocky Hill since 1944.

Mrs. Recke was a member of St. Paul's Church in Princeton and of its Altar and Rosary societies. She also belonged to the Montgomery and Rocky Hill Senior Citizens.

Widow of the late Henry J. Recke, she is survived by six daughters, Mrs. Marie Krystaponis, Mrs. Betty DelVecchio and Miss Henrietta Recke, all of Princeton; Mrs. Linda Luther of Plainsboro, Miss Mary Jo Recke of Washington, D.C., and Miss Gloria J. Recke of Yarmouth, Me.; a son, Henry J. Jr., of Old Orchard Beach, Me.; a sister, Mrs. Clare Best of Scranton, Pa.; two brothers, Robert A. Sloan of Littleton, Col. and James P. Sloan of Cranbury; and nine grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Church, with burial in the parish cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Rocky Hill Rescue Squad.

Charles W. Widman, 80, of Hamilton Township, died January 16 in Hamilton Hospital.

A native of Philadelphia, he lived in Princeton for more than 30 years before moving to Hamilton Township 11 years ago. He was employed as a compositor and proof reader by the Princeton University Press for more than 30 years.

He is survived by his wife, Emily Raybould Widmann; a son, Charles W. Widman Jr. of Kendall Park; three daughters, Mrs. Elaine Cathers of Stockton, Mrs. Carol Kane of Plainsboro and Miss Lynda Widman at home.

The service was held in Hamilton Township with burial in Ewing Cemetery. Mass was celebrated in his service.

memory at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, Princeton. Contributions may be made to the Mercer County Heart Association Stroke Club, 1819 South Broad Street, Trenton 08610.

Miss Elissa M. Butler, 45, of Hollow Road, Skillman, died February 1 at her home. Born in Brooklyn, she had lived in Skillman since 1955.

Surviving are her husband, Robert A. Butler; a daughter, Miss Cynthia L. Butler, of Princeton; two sons, Thomas of Montgomery Township and Glen at home; her mother, Mrs. Marie Robinson of Belle Mead; five sisters, Mrs. Marilyn Turlip and Miss Carol Losche, both of Belle Mead; Mrs. Lorraine Zielinski of Hightstown; Mrs. Joan Cochillo of Middlesex; and Mrs. Veronia Williams of Hopewell; a brother, Bruce Robinson of Ewing Township.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, with burial in Rocky Hill Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Montgomery Township First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Mrs. Katie Smart Beverly of Highland Park, Ill., a former resident of Kingston Terrace, died February 2 in the Highland Park Hospital after an extended illness.

Mrs. Beverly was born in Morrow, La., and lived in Port Arthur, Tx., for more than 50 years before coming to Kingston to be near her daughter. She was a former member of the First Baptist Church of Princeton.

Survivors include her husband, Sherman; a daughter, Marie (Mrs. W. M.) Phillips of Skillman; two sons, Dr. Sherman Beverly Jr. of Deerfield, Ill., and Harold L. Beverly of Wilmette, Ill.; two grandsons, W.M. Phillips III, of Kingston and Lt. (U.S. Naval Reserve) Eric H. Phillips, M.D. of Skillman; and six granddaughters.

The service will be held Thursday at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Highland Park, Ill. The family asks that in lieu of flowers contributions be made to the Cancer Research Center at Howard University Hospital, Washington, D.C. 20001.

Madelyn Cosgrove, 84, formerly of Princeton, died February 1 in Englewood.

Mrs. Cosgrove was a long-time resident of Princeton who lived at 148 Hodge Road until moving to Englewood eight years ago. She was the wife of the late Frank Cosgrove who was associated with Johnson & Johnson.

Surviving are a daughter, Kathryn Netto of New York City and a son, Frank, of Englewood; a sister, Mrs. Grace Becker of Lakewood, and a grandson.

The service was held at an Englewood Funeral home, and burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial Service Set. A memorial service for Dorothy Andrews Brown will be held Friday at 4:30 in the University Chapel. The wife of J. Douglas Brown, provost and dean of the faculty, emeritus, Mrs. Brown died at her home in Princeton on December 2 at the age of 84. The University League had dedicated its meeting room in her honor in 1975. The Dorothy Brown Room recognizes her 50 years of service to the league where she had led in the establishment of the nursery school, had served as president and had been chairman of the Memorial Funds Committee. Dean of the Chapel, Ernest Gordon, will conduct the service.

**Nassau Presbyterian Church**

**Sunday Morning Worship**

**10:00 A.M.**

**"The Third Mark of the Church"**

**Wallace M. Alston, Jr., Preaching**

**Education**

**11:15**

**Ministers:** Wallace M. Alston, Jr., Blain C. Aldridge

**Director of Music:** Kenneth Kelley

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**February 10, 1980, 10:30 A.M. - Rev. Jack Strom will be speaking 6:30 P.M. - Musical with Tony Valenti. Dr. Allen Groff, guest speaker February 11, 1980, 10:00 P.M. - Marriage enrichment seminar with Dr. Allen Groff**

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### RANDOM ROAD

Situated on a large, treed corner lot this Colonial offers light sunny rooms and a convenient location. Living room enhanced by fireplace, dining room, kitchen with pine cabinets and a sitting room. Full bath and two first floor bedrooms. Two bedrooms, bath and kitchen on the second floor. Large yard slopes down to brook.

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Truly comfortable Colonial offering a super-sized family room with cathedral ceiling, fireplace, built-ins, wet bar and a pass through window to the efficient kitchen. First floor bath and laundry, comfortable den, dining room and living room with fireplace. Four bedrooms, two baths on the second floor. Beautifully landscaped yard, heated pool and patio off the family room.

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**"FIREBIRD FARM"** Southern Colonial situated on 106 acres in Hillsborough Township. Beautiful barns, pond and swimming pool. Modern country kitchen, dining room, family room with fireplace, living room. Four bedrooms, two baths, sewing room and a kitchen-laundry, allowing an apartment with a separate entry if desired. Full basement, three car garage.

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### LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Quietly located Colonial surrounded by stately trees. Large living room, formal dining room with sliding glass doors to deck, kitchen with butcher block work island and breakfast area. Panelled den with fireplace (heatolater) first floor laundry and powder room. Four bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. Anderson windows throughout.

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### JEFFERSON ROAD

Attractive Colonial in a walk to town location. Living room with bookshelves and fireplace flanked by doors to a sun room. Large dining room, kitchen with pantry. Four bedrooms and bath on the second floor. Walk up attic for storage or future expansion.

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### LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Two completely separate entertaining areas are allowed in this well planned home. Spacious living and dining rooms may be closed off from a large family room with fireplace and the kitchen with breakfast area. First floor laundry, sewing room. Four large second floor bedrooms and two baths. Attractive dental moldings, wall to wall carpeting throughout. Large railed deck off family room.

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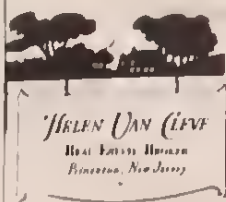
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Dramatic Tudor on 1 1/2 acre lot. Large Cathedral entry foyer  
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dining room, large family room with brick fireplace, library,  
laundry and powder room on first. Four bedrooms and two  
full baths on second. Attached garage, full basement, central  
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4 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540  
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### NEW LISTING-BERTRAND DRIVE

A treed lot bordering a wooded area presents an attractive setting for this  
pleasant abode. The living room with fireplace offers two long unbroken  
walls for a multitude of furniture arrangement possibilities. Shutter doors  
open from the dining room to the large square eat-in kitchen. A paneled  
family room has large windows for light and opens out to a stone terrace  
with barbeque grill and a large private yard. Four bedrooms and two  
baths on the second floor. First floor powder room. Semi-finished tiled  
floor basement with laundry area. Two car garage. Immediate oc-  
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1-2 11



#### NEW LISTING OF THE WEEK

Pristine five year old cedar shake and brick colonial on 1.3 acre wooded lot. Double door entrance to el-shaped slate foyer, living room, large beamed ceiling dining room, bright, sunny custom country kitchen with expansive eating area, step-down, pegged oak floor and beamed ceiling family room with fireplace, a screened porch for gracious summer entertaining, a powder room and laundry complete first floor.

Second floor consists of master bedroom with master bath plus three additional bedrooms and hall bath. A full basement and oversized side entrance two-car garage complete the floor plan.

A few of the amenities in this house are: no wax kitchen floor, wall-to-wall carpeting in most other rooms, double oven, easy-to-care-for landscaping and a convenient location, minutes from town and gown, golfing, tennis and swimming.

A truly lovely house and realistically priced at **\$157,500**

#### CHARMING OLDER HOUSE IN WELL ESTABLISHED HIGHT-STOWN NEIGHBORHOOD

This comfortable, well maintained house is located within walking distance of town on an oversized beautifully treed lot.

The house contains a living room, paneled den, formal dining room, eat-in all-electric kitchen, laundry room, powder room and screened and carpeted porch. Upstairs are four bedrooms and bath.

The basement contains a large paneled rec room with bar. An excellent buy at **\$89,900**  
Owner will help with financing to qualified buyer.

#### RENTAL

For rent: SKI HOME in MOUNTAIN VILLAGE, ATERVILLE ESTATES, NEW HAMPSHIRE. Night skiing, outside lighted ice rink, sauna, pool, base lodge and community center. Call for additional details.

#### INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

Princeton Borough - Double house, a two bedroom, one bath, living room with dining area, kitchen and basement each side. Needs remodeling. **\$18,500 per side.**

Princeton Township -- Good sized apartment complex with office and commercial possibilities. **\$325,000**

Pennington Borough -- Fine investment, the building ideal for home and professional use. **\$99,500**

## KING'S GRANT



### REAL ESTATE

10 NASSAU STREET  
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540

Phone: (609) 921-1411



Expanded ranch with separate quarters for in-laws or guests. Foyer, living room with picture window, separate dining room and country kitchen with abundant counter space. Master bedroom and bath plus two additional bedrooms and second bath. Panelled family room with sliding thermopane doors to a large custom built deck. A separate wing on the main floor contains a sitting room, large double bedroom and another full bath. The lower level (all above ground) consists of a very large L-shaped game room with a bar, plus a half bath. There is also a large utility and storage or workshop room. Central air conditioning. Located on two plus acres near a golf course in the rolling countryside of Montgomery Township. **\$119,500**

KING'S GRANT has a fine selection of Country Acreage.

Only minutes from Nassau Street, a Montgomery Township property of four acres, heavily treed and a stream--perfect for an elegant country house. And excellent value at **\$75,000**

#### MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

COMMERCIAL MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP  
Four plus acres, Route 206 frontage. **\$250,000**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP, across from ETS, 37 acres prime wooded residential land. **\$12,500 per acre**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP, 3 plus acres on Elm Ridge Road with one-story barn in excellent condition. Ideal building site. **\$65,000**

PRIME PRINCETON LOCATION, unfurnished four bedroom 1 3/4 baths, living room with fireplace, panelled family room, near schools and on busline. **\$650**

## KING'S GRANT REAL ESTATE

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Princeton Real Estate Group



4 ACRES


SOLEBURY

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amidst luscious trees and expansive lawns with a view overlooking the Delaware River and the New Jersey hills, this elegant traditional house offers 22' x 29' living room with Williamsburg paneled fireplace and bookcases, 14' x 7', formal dining room with wainscoating and french doors to flagstone patio, big sunny kitchen with eating area, 20' x 21' family room, 3 bedrooms, beautiful dark oak floors, hand split cedar shake roof, and a place to keep 2 ponies.

Luxurious country living

\$167,000



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**TALL TIMBERS**



Amid lovely trees, this handsome ranch stands out. Built for entertaining, it's ideal for a couple or small family! Priced to sell at **\$159,000**

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**A CERTAIN QUIET CHARM** - 3 bedroom home in Princeton  
Fireplace, big bright kitchen **\$116,000**





# STEWARDSON-DOUGHERTY

*Real Estate Associates, Incorporated*

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Phone: 609-921-7784



**A CRISP COLONIAL** in a unique Township location – walking distance to schools and recreation yet the lot is park-like with open lawns, an entry way across a bridge over a rippling brook, and pretty trees and plantings. Tastefully decorated interior includes a living room with bar alcove, separate dining room with cathedral ceiling, study with quarry tile floor, adjoining lavatory, ample sized kitchen with adjoining laundry. Upstairs, four bedrooms, two baths. Pearson built with plaster walls, stucco and aluminum siding exterior. Flagstone patios, two-car garage. **\$179,500**



**STUART ROAD WEST** A traditional Colonial sited on two acre plus of natural forest land in the prettiest corner of the Township. The house has over 4,000 square feet of living space including a gracious entry hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, library with balcony, family room with fireplace, well arranged kitchen and adjoining breakfast room, lavatory, plus five bedrooms and three baths on the second floor. Sliding doors off the library and family room lead to a huge entertaining deck 20 x 50. Full basement, two-car garage, central air, burglar alarm. Very low energy costs. **\$255,500**



**TO THE QUEEN'S TASTE** This refurbished Victorian style farmhouse has been redone with great care. The generous sized rooms include a living room 17'4 x 27'; den 19'6 x 15'6; dining room 14'4 x 22'; modernized kitchen with breakfast area. Upstairs a huge master suite with bedroom 14 x 21, dressing room 13 x 14 and bath, plus three other bedrooms and bath. Other features include three fireplaces, new heating system, aluminum siding, refinished dark floors, patios, extensive landscaping. All on three quarters of an acre in nearby Kingston **\$210,000**



**LIBRARY PLACE** Reminiscent of an Italian villa, this substantial two story masonry house is one of the grand properties on this special Borough street. Built in 1914 by a classics professor, there are special touches such as Latin inscriptions, friezes, and pilasters. Off an octagonal hall with gracious stairway, there is a living room, panelled library, study and dining room, all spacious and all with fireplace. A butler's pantry, kitchen and extra room complete the first floor. Upstairs, there are four main bedrooms, each with fireplace, four baths, plus three servant's bedrooms and a bath. Detached two-car garage with three room apartment above. Lovely raised terrace overlooks a walled garden. **\$315,000**



**WINFIELD** A classic brick and frame Colonial in this marvelously private residential area off The Great Road, a scant five minutes from the center of town. Off a wide entry hall with imported quarry tile is a panelled study with glass covered bookcases, a formal dining room with mahogany china cabinets, efficient, well equipped kitchen with pass-through to a sunny breakfast area and family room, laundry room, lavatory and full bath. On second, a master bedroom, dressing alcove, and bath, plus four other bedrooms and two baths. Full walk-up attic, huge dry basement. Two acres, partially natural and the balance around the house beautifully landscaped. Patios, fenced 20 x 40 pool. All in great shape. **\$345,000**



**HOUSE FOR EVERY SEASON** Surround yourself with nature's beauty in this four to five bedroom home set atop a small knoll amidst eleven acres of woods and beautifully landscaped grounds, which offer 30 specimen holly trees, mature azaleas, dogwoods and magnificent flowering cherries. Watch the geese take off and land on the spring-fed pond and view the Sourland Mountains over the tree tops from almost every room in the house. This Princeton Township hillside Colonial has everything the modern family would require including a large eat-in kitchen, huge finished game room with fireplace, and an attached greenhouse. Best of all it is only two miles from the center of town, near Princeton's excellent private schools. Call to see this unique mini-estate and maybe you will be lucky enough to be its second owner. **\$450,000**

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**PRINCETON NEW CONSTRUCTION** - within  
walking distance of shopping, bus and Choir  
College, we offer this lovely new three bedroom  
2 1/2 bath Colonial. Owner will assist qualified  
buyer to purchase. **\$128,900**

**PRINCETON JUNCTION** - Cape Cod on lot with  
mature shrubs and trees. Beautiful main house.  
Compact kitchen and outside entrance to separate  
apartment. All so very well maintained. **\$88,900**

**WEST WINDSOR**, superbly constructed brick and  
frame four bedroom colonial. Gourmet kitchen,  
family room with fireplace plus large playroom,  
ideal for professional office. **\$119,000**

**PRINCETON JUNCTION** - West Windsor - on  
lovely street of beautifully maintained homes, this  
excellent 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath spacious home is  
fully carpeted and professionally landscaped and  
ready for occupancy. **\$115,000**

**LAND OWNERS WILL ASSIST QUALIFIED BUYERS**

Princeton wooded lot all utilities available. **\$57,000**  
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**Rentals**  
Fresh Impressions, 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths. **\$550**  
Executive Rental - 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace. **\$875**

**THREE BEDROOM COTTAGE** in spectacular  
Hopewell Township location. This house needs an  
owner who is willing to invest his or her skills into  
making this house as desirable as its setting. Price  
has been reduced to **\$72,500**

**BRAND NEW LISTING** in West Windsor, con-  
venient to schools and shopping. This 4 bedroom  
home includes a large living room with bow  
window, panelled family room with fireplace,  
excellent storage, landscaping with azaleas,  
roses, blueberry bushes and dogwoods. Call to  
see it now. **\$92,000**

**HORSE FARM ESTATE**....142 plus acre farm in  
Hopewell Township with stocked pond, a total of  
32 stalls in large barn and other outbuildings,  
equipment garage, etc. beautiful stone house from  
an earlier era, but with all conveniences for  
today's living. Price and Brochure upon request.

**WEST WINDSOR**....Under 10 years old and with  
all the advantages that an owner can add....like a  
brick floored porch and patio; excellent land-  
scaping. In an area of very fine homes and within  
walking distance of the grammar and high  
schools, train station and shopping. We would be  
happy to show you this home. **\$139,500**

**HAVE YOU SEEN** this hillside ranch in Hopewell  
Township? If you haven't, you will want to call for  
your appointment and see the attractive colors  
and carpets, large master bedroom, living room  
with fireplace and complete lower level for guests  
or family living. **Available at \$173,500**

**AN OLDER HOME IN PRINCETON** borough with  
the charm of another era as well as the con-  
venience of a newer kitchen and updated  
systems. Of stone and clapboard with screened  
side porch, slate roof, and spacious rooms. Price?  
**\$173,500**

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**STEREO NEAPHONES:** Stax Electrostatic Mark III, plus power box (list \$300), \$120. AR Turntable with A & O Cartridge \$50. 921-7731.

**THINKING OF BUILDING?** Two acre lot in township for sale on Autumn Hill Road. Perk test needed. \$50,000 firm. Call 924-4345 after 6 p.m.

**COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL LANDSCAPING:** sod shrubs, seeding, fertilizing, lawns thatched and maintenance. Call Vittorio Pirone (609) 924-6489. 2-6-51

**1973 CHEVY NOVA:** 6 cylinder, good mileage on regular gas, automatic transmission, radio, 6 mounted tires, new bike rack, electrical trailer hookup, all original papers, superior maintenance, almost like a new car, \$1500. Call 921-0526

**APARTMENT FOR RENT:** Penn's Neck area. Three rooms and bath, second floor; \$300 monthly plus security. Call 452-2537, after 3 p.m. 2-6-21

**HOUSE FOR RENT:** 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, fully equipped, eat-in kitchen, with large pantry, large living room overlooking beautiful back yard, near train station in West Windsor. Available April 1. \$400 plus utilities. Call 201-350-8845. 2-6-51

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## Definitely One of a Kind

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**\$179,500**

Another Distinctive Property  
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## IN MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP



Almost two treed acres, horse barn, all knotty pine country kitchen with fireplace, another fireplace in living room.

**\$91,500**

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## PRINCETON BOROUGH

In these times of shortages and rising costs, what could be better than putting your family in a comfortable 4 bedroom house within walking distance of everything. With the high school one block away and Nassau Street only two, your car can be saved for special trips. The owner has moved and is most anxious to sell. Purchase money mortgage - financing can be arranged for qualified buyers.

**\$145,000**

## PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Also convenient to town, shopping and schools - and with financing available to qualified buyers - a modern well-built 10-year old, two-story house with fully finished basement with sound-proofed office or 4th bedroom or playroom/studio and half bath; laundry combo. B-2 commercial zone.

**\$125,000**

## PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

A brand new listing: On a quiet Cul-deSac - Johnson Park district. A small two-story house in A-1 condition. Almost immediate occupancy. Three bedrooms, and study or fourth; two baths; living room with fireplace, kitchen and small dining room; 1 car garage; new furnace.

**\$115,000**

## RENTALS

Lovely, large furnished apartment in Princeton Borough from March 11th.

**\$750 per month includes heat and water.**

Unfurnished house in the Township - Living room, dining room, study or bedroom, kitchen & full bath on the first floor; two bedrooms on the second. Immediate occupancy

**\$450**

Several furnished summer-rentals.



**N.T. Callaway**  
REAL ESTATE

4 NASSAU STREET - PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540  
921 1050



## NEW LISTING ON PARKSIDE DRIVE

A feeling of warmth is generated throughout this hillside Colonial. The gracious living room has a wall of built-ins, French doors to yard and a fireplace enriched by a pretty mantelpiece. Chair rail and French doors add charm to a formal dining room. A paneled den with built-ins and bookshelves has a shuttered pass-through window to the kitchen which offers ample work space, long breakfast bar and pine cupboards. The adjoining family room is paneled, has sliding glass doors which open out to brick terrace, fireplace and back door to pool area. Up the semi-circular stairway are four light bedrooms and two baths plus a dressing room off the master bedroom.

First floor powder room, full basement and a two car garage with storage space.

A private yard completes a pretty setting for a very attractive home.

**\$225,000**



# Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

## DRAFTSMAN

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P.O. Box 17  
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**HOUSE SITTER:** Preferably a couple, wanted, to enjoy life on mini farm in Hopewell and care for 2 easy school age boys. February 15-25. Good pay. 466 1617 1 30 21

**HELP WANTED:** Plant and flower shop worker, full time, local shop. Knowledge of indoor and outdoor plants essential. Call for an appointment 587-9150 or 452 1383. 2 6 41

**PLUMBERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY** for work in Princeton area. Phone 924 3626. 2 6 41

**TYPIST-DICTAPHONE:** small company in modern facility in Princeton seeks an individual for a diversified position in its client services area. Successful applicants should have excellent typing skills (60 wpm); should be familiar with use of dictaphone and should be flexible concerning duties and responsibilities. We are a growing company with first rate benefits including tuition assistance and dental insurance. To apply further, please call Cathy Green at 609 452 1300. 60E

**LOCAL NON-PROFIT** charitable organization has opening for program coordinator. Ability to relate to young people essential. Bachelor's degree preferred or alternative experience in area. Submit resume to Box Q 34 c Town Topics. An equal opportunity employer

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**SECRETARIAL POSITION AVAILABLE:** Immediate employment; Princeton Typing, dictation, and general office skills required. Hours and salary negotiable. Contact Or Gerald Moede, Consultation on Church Union (609) 921 7866, for an interview

**ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNER-DRAFT PERSON:** position available in small progressive design-oriented office. Five years varied experience in residential and light commercial projects desired. Send resume to AWS ARCHITECTS, 12 North Main Street, Pennington, NJ 08534. 1 30 21

**PART TIME SECRETARIAL:** Light typing bookkeeping and answering telephone. Inquiries regarding aviation ground training courses. 5-9 p.m. three evenings per week plus 8-4 every other Saturday. Applicant must have good telephone manner and accurate office skills. For appointment call 609 799 2120. 2 6 21

**COORDINATOR TO MAINTAIN** monthly seminars schedule, make hotel reservations, contact advertising sources and handle numerous details relating to aviation instruction courses. Experience in record keeping helpful. Salary high \$9K. For appointment call 609 799 2120. 2 6 21

**CHALLENGING AND DIVERSIFIED** position in developing and coordinating schedules for airline ground instruction courses. Applicant must enjoy work with people and be capable of handling wide range of highly detailed assignments. Small office. Exceptional salary. For appointment call 609-799 2120. 2 6 21

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT:** for growing company downtown Princeton. Good typing, light bookkeeping, and phone skills essential. Busy president, needs mature self-starter, to take charge and keep office running smoothly. Good opportunity for the experienced person. Call 609 924-1499 for appointment. 2-13-31

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**NURSE WANTED** for busy Internist's office. Typing experience required. 32 to 35 hours a week. Call 921-7473. 2-6-21

**PART TIME:** Floral designer, apply at Perna's Plant and Flower Shop, 189 Washington Road or call for an appointment 452-1383 2-6-21

**SECRETARIAL-CLERICAL HELP WANTED:** shorthand, not necessary, good typing, work own home. Flexible hours. 3 to 5 hours per week. Telephone 924-5713 or 921-8782, 9 to 11 a.m. or evenings until 10. 2-6-21

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT:** EDUCOM, a non profit consortium of over 300 colleges and universities has an opening for an administrative assistant to work on a large research project due to conclude in September 1980. Position involves a variety of administrative and research duties, including organization and maintenance of files, preparation of meetings and conferences, typing and proofing correspondence and reports. Opportunity exists for independent work. A high school diploma and 2 years of secretarial experience are required. Associate or BA degree preferred. Person must have demonstrated organization and communication skills and type a minimum of 50 words per minute. Annual salary, \$8,200 to \$11,000. Excellent benefits program. Send resume to F. Lamka, EDUCOM, P.O. Box 364, Princeton, N.J. 08540. EDUCOM is an equal opportunity employer. 1-23-21

**YWCA GIRL'S DAY CAMP** seeking camp director and specialty program directors for swimming, crafts, nature, athletics, dance and drama. Contact Ruth Byers, Youth Director, Princeton YWCA 609-924-4825 Ext 26. 1-23-21

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**GROUP TRAVEL ORGANIZER WANTED** if you have the contact, can sell groups of 15 or more, solid travel agency will give you full support, excellent commission. Write Box 223, Kendall Park Post Office, Kendall Park 08824. 1-23-21

**INSURANCE PERSON NEEDED** with knowledge of rating and writing of property. Special Multi Peril and all related lines. Call Mrs. Handell 924-0401. 1-23-21

**TENNIS WRITER:** U.S. Tennis Office needs professional writer with good tennis knowledge for free lance writing assignments. Must be experienced and have a portfolio of published articles and manuscripts. Prefer someone without too many other commitments who is looking for a regular, part time writing job. Opportunity to assist with preparation of articles, brochures, and full-length manuals and books. Send resume and references to: Mrs. Eve Kraft, U.S.T.A. Education and Research Center, 729 Alexander Rd., Princeton, N.J. 08540 or call 709-452-2580. 1-23-21

**ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY** - Small company in modern facility in Princeton area seeks administrative secretary. The successful candidate will have excellent secretarial, organizational and communication skills, with demonstrated experience and executive administrative assistance assignments. Experience with personnel functions would be particularly helpful. We offer excellent benefits including dental and tuition assistance. Interested candidates should send resume, stating salary requirements to Personnel Manager, P.O. Box 2, Princeton, N.J. 08540, EOE. 1-30-21

**EXPERIENCED WAITER-WAITRESS:** lunch only, Monday-Friday at Peacock Inn, Princeton. Call 609-924-1707. 1-30-21

**DUTCH NECK CDDP NURSERY** is looking for an assistant teacher for its 4-year-old classes. Position available immediately. For information call Sandy Lange 799-2674. 2-6-21

**INSURANCE AGENTS:** You have the knowhow and contacts. Interested in a second income? Call now 921-8831 Nystrom Associates. 2-6-21

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**WAITRESS-WAITER** wanted part-time days or nights. Hours to suit your schedule. Apply in person, Buxton's Restaurant, Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 2-6-21

**PASTE-UP ARTIST:** Full time temporary position, February, through November. Almost no layout; must handle high volume of basic paste-up with speed, accuracy, strictest attention to detail. Could lead to permanent employment. Resume to O. Milligan, Peterson's Guides, P.O. Box 2123, Princeton, N.J. 08540. 2-6-21

**PRINCETON FIRST AID SQUAD** is hiring 1 EMT and 1 paramedic. Anyone interested please send self-addressed stamped envelope to Princeton First Aid Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton, N.J. 08540. 2-6-21

**PROGRAMMER** - recent graduate with programming skills in Fortran and Basic. Familiarity with problems involving statistical analysis and optimization. Recent experience with IBM 360-370 system desirable.

**RESEARCH ASSISTANT** to work on quantitative problems in engineering economics. Recent degree in economics, applied mathematics or engineering required.

**OPERATIONS RESEARCH SCIENTIST or APPLIED MATHEMATICIAN** to work on problem formulation and analysis in area of technology economics. Advanced degree in mathematics, operations research or systems engineering required.

Please send resume to Dee Maltese, ECON. Inc., 900 State Road, Princeton N.J. 08540. 1-23-21

**RELIABLE WOMAN NEEDED** to take care of infant 2 mornings or one full day a week. Carter Road location. Own transportation preferred. Call 924-0947. 1-23-21

**FULL-TIME ASSISTANT** to Publications Sales Director. U.S. Tennis Office. Accurate typist. Ability to compose own letters. Job also involves some bookkeeping and filing. Pleasant working conditions. Good benefits. Send resume and references to U.S.T.A. Education and Research Center, 729 Alexander Road, Princeton N.J. 08540, or call 452-2580. 1-23-21

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**FULL TIME SECRETARY** to architectural department. Call 921-2838.

**DENTAL RECEPTIONIST** with secretarial skills full or part time. Send resume to Box Q-37 c/o Town Topics. 2-6-21

**SECRETARIAL MANAGER** for dental office, highly salaried career position, for mature responsible person. Send resume to Box Q-36 c/o Town Topics.

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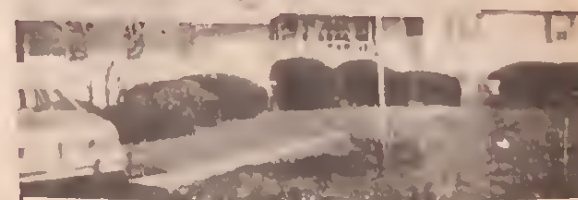
### THIS BRAND NEW LISTING

in a marvelous Princeton location is sure to appeal to the executive who wants the best of everything - beautiful 4 bedroom home with large, lovely rooms including a 25' living room with crown moldings and fireplace; parklike grounds, slate patio, professional landscaping and backed by woods; a most desirable family neighborhood; convenient to schools, commuter buses to N.Y. and boro, shopping; quality construction plus many extras that would make it easy to settle right in. OWNER WILL CONSIDER SOME FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE to qualified buyer. \$165,900



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by owning this versatile property located just a few minutes from Princeton. First, there's the perfectly charming authentic colonial home to live in (or rent) where the living room has wide plank pine floors and a fireplace surrounded by Delft tiles, a kitchen large enough to eat in, 2 large bedrooms with option for 2+ more (because of unique floor plan) and walk around attic; second, there's a separate rented 2-3 bedroom apt.; third, there's a 1200 sq. ft. office or store; fourth, there's a separate storage bldg. with electric - there are many more points including the approx. 1/4 acre corner lot that we'll tell you about. Owner may consider special financing for qualified buyer. Asking \$115,000



### IF YOUR IN-LAWS ARE STAYING OR YOUR GUESTS VISIT AWHILE

There's no need to give up your privacy - we have the ideal home for you in a lovely small grouping of quality built homes within easy commuting distance to Princeton and N.Y. buses and trains. There's so much more to this freshly painted and papered ranch than you would imagine. In addition to the 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen and brick fireplace in the living room, there's an open staircase leading to a complete 3 room apartment below with stone fireplace, private entrance and large enclosed patio with built-in BBQ. There's even a 20' sundeck, 2 car garage and beautifully landscaped 1/2 acre lot. Offered with FHA-VA or conventional financing to qualified buyer at \$84,900

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An exceptional 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Chesterfield colonial in an excellent family area with exceptionally lovely, professionally landscaped grounds complete with specimen trees and plantings, offered at the exceptional price of \$94,500

### WHAT A GREAT LIFE

for the couple or family who want the space and comforts of a home without the burdens of outside maintenance. This beautifully decorated, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse has everything to make life pleasant - on-site shopping, swim clubs, tennis, snow removal, maintenance of front lawns and common grounds, commuter buses to N.Y. and a lot more. Recently painted inside and out, and with extra insulation for energy saving, the large rooms, full finished basement and beautiful maintenance - free enclosed back yard with gas grill adds a value beyond the asking price of \$67,900

### FHA-VA-ASSUME 7 PERCENT MTG. CONV.

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**HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP, PRINCETON MAILING ADDRESS.** Nestled in the trees on over two acres of land, sits a lovely three bedroom ranch. The inviting foyer leads to a recently refurbished living room with fireplace. The dining room and kitchen, facing the rear of the beautiful property, are bright and sunny. A spacious laundry adjoining the kitchen has an entrance from the attached garage. The bedrooms are sizeable and bright. Two full baths, one off the master bedroom, complete this house. An added plus is the heated two car garage. This has enormous possibilities for a workshop, studio, or additional storage. This property with its convenient location and beautiful lot is realistically priced at **\$119,500**



**1980 GOLD STOCK...** cut back to one-floor comfort, elegance, space, privacy. Five bedrooms, or 3 with study and sunroom. Family room with Vermont marble-slate-hearth fireplace. Visit living-dining combination! Thermopane windows, new hardwood floors, air conditioning, and other extras too numerous to list. Princeton, of course. **\$144,000**



**PENNINGTON BORO...** A charming house with cozy rooms, a great yard and superb location. Bright living room/fireplace, cheerful kitchen overlooking the fenced grounds, dining room, three bedrooms, two bath and a porch. On lower level a family room with built-ins and fireplace. Nicely decorated and in excellent condition. **Asking \$85,000**



**HERE'S AN IDEAL HOUSE FOR ALMOST EVERYBODY!** The price is right, the neighborhood's lovely, the location is super...with a touch of town and country! In Penn View Heights with Hopewell Schools, this spacious 3-bedroom, 2 bath ranch offers lots of space among the living room-fireplace, dining room and eat-in kitchen with lovely cabinets and convenient island! There's a family room besides which opens via sliding doors to a marvelous slate-floored, cathedral-ceilinged glass-enclosed porch. It's almost an all-weather room. There's also a finished recreation room in the basement. Just painted on the outside and ready for almost immediate occupancy. **\$127,500**



**FROM INSIDE LOOKING OUT...THIS IS THE BEST OF ALL POSSIBLE WORLDS!** A comfortable four bedroom colonial has been transformed by its imaginative owners into the perfect family house for today's living. A new contemporary wing with step-down family room with cathedral ceiling and walls of glass overlooking a beautiful view is absolutely splendid! It incorporates a fifth bedroom and a full bath, too! The living room and library are tastefully decorated and the kitchen - dining room blends both for easy living! On a cul-de-sac in Montgomery with a wooded lot and every convenience.

**Primary or Secondary financing available to qualified buyer!**

**\$159,500**



**IF YOU LIKE THE OUTDOORS,** you'll love this charming cape cod situated in the pleasant community of Griggstown. A one-acre beautifully landscaped lot, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, delightful eat-in kitchen and more! Call June Senich for details about this copy, comfortable gem! **Asking \$92,500**



**THE PERFECT FAMILY HOUSE WITH AN IN-LAW HIDE-AWAY.** Located in Riverside, this 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath Southern style colonial is distinctive for its variety of family environments. A family room with a raised hearth brick fireplace. A second family/adult entertaining room done in rich, dark oak with beautiful built-in custom cabinets, bookshelves, desk, "mood lighting," sit-down bar, complete kitchen and separate entrance. Combined with the first floor bedroom (den or library?) and adjacent full bath, a perfect in-law apartment can be created. Spacious formal living room, open light and airy with a huge bay window, fireplace; separate dining room; eat-in kitchen and a first floor laundry room. Extensive hobby shop and darkroom, a teen style hide-away bedroom and a glass enclosed back porch/patio with a brick fireplace for indoor/outdoor barbecue cook-outs. A house for the total family to enjoy. **Newly offered at \$188,000**

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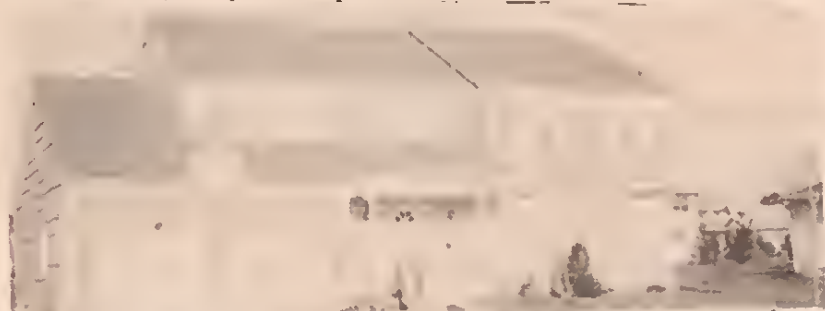
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LIVE IN LAWRENCEVILLE No parking meters, no queues, good schools. Choose this immaculate house, a veritable prize four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with many added features for comfortable living: spacious family room, separate laundry and mud room, redwood deck, super kitchen. All for only \$134,900 Ask about our available financing.



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AN HISTORICAL TREASURE -- A MODERN ACHIEVEMENT! THE ORIGINAL TULANE BARN dating back through the nineteenth century restored into a comfortable yet stunning home. Five bedrooms, three and one half baths, formal living and dining rooms, family room and study. A modern kitchen with all the desired features punctuated by a cheerful dinette. Front and back stairs, huge garage and basement (ground floor) storage. A must for the qualified buyer who is looking for a distinctive residence. Montgomery Township.



BUILT IN -- A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR! Owner will help finance qualified buyer of this comfortable Princeton home. Rentable rooms for extra income, plus lots of living space. First floor has entry hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen with laundry area, one and a half baths and three other good-sized rooms. Three more large bedrooms and two full baths on second floor. Fully air-conditioned, flagstone terrace, two car garage. All for \$137,500



A MINIMUM OF CARE CONTEMPORARY IN PRINCETON'S EDGERSTOUNE AREA...TALL TREES, INGROUND POOL, AND ALL THE AMENITIES OF EASY IN-TOWN LIVING. Brought up to date a few years ago with an architect's help, there is a glamorous rosewood panelled foyer and living room with fireplace and lots of built-ins, separate dining room with alcove, good-sized kitchen, four bedrooms, super storage, separate play wing or maid's or guest rooms. Two-car garage. Air conditioned. Just listed with us for \$217,500.



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## Former Princeton Resident's Pictures Explore 'Inner Grace' of Handicapped

An extraordinary book of photographs by Abraham Menashe has been published by Alfred Knopf in connection with an exhibit of the same photographs at the Witkin Gallery in New York City. The book and the exhibit are entitled, "Inner Grace," and consist entirely of photographs of the handicapped.

Mr. Menashe came to Princeton from Egypt in 1962 with his widowed mother and his brother and sister. He is a 1969 graduate of Princeton High School, where he played football. He then attended New York University before leaving to concentrate on the photography he loved. He spent a summer during high school working in a center for the retarded and physically handicapped, which may have been the impetus for this book.

After legally gaining access two years ago to places where photographers had formerly been banned, Mr. Menashe photographed the retarded, the cerebral palsied and the blind in New York State institutions, summer camps and private homes. He convinced both the parents and the administrators that their handicapped children had qualities worth showing and he has created a hopeful glimpse at the potential and the achievements of these children.

The incentive for this project stemmed from what Mr. Menashe has termed "my own need to understand grace." It explores his belief that "in accepting the limitations that life imposes on us, we can often overcome them. It is his hope that "Inner Grace" will cause healing in its own quiet way.

With his camera, he has eloquently transformed his subjects' hardship and

struggle into a vision of tenderness, innocence and pride. His images help us to recognize the beauty and inner grace of the distorted body. The photographs are candid, uncropped and made in available light with a 35mm camera. They exist on their own, without text.

Mr. Menashe now lives in New York City with his wife, Dvorah. His photographs are in the permanent collections of the Museum of Modern Art, the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Jewish Museum in New York City. He is currently pursuing a theme entitled "Faces of Prayer" for a permanent exhibit at the United Nations Church Plaza.

—Barbara L. Johnson

## PEOPLE

### In The News

Michael Shenstone, who was brought up on Mercer Street and is Canada's director general for Africa and Middle Eastern affairs, had a hand in helping the six Americans escape from Iran last week.

The decision to get the Americans out of Iran was based largely on the dwindling number of reporters there, Mr. Shenstone explained. With fewer Western faces in Iran, "it was becoming more and more chancy that the news of their presence would leak out to Iranians," he said.

Canada closed its embassy in Iran after overseeing the escape. Mr. Shenstone and two others in the Department of External Affairs, which is the equivalent of the State Department in the U.S., were in charge of the Americans' escape, although he said "the hero, of course, is our ambassador, Kenneth Taylor." He described Mr. Taylor as sensible and relaxed under pressure.

The diplomat's father is Allen Shenstone, 111 Mercer Street, retired head of the Physics Department at Princeton University. He is also a Canadian citizen and his wife traveled to Canada so her son could be born there, Michael Shenstone explained.

Mr. Shenstone said that Canada did nothing out of the ordinary for the United States. "We're sure if we had been in a similar fix, the U.S. would have given us similar help," he said.

Continued on Page 16B

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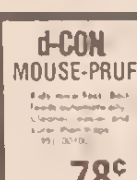
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The pictures on this page from Abraham Menashe's photographic essay, "Inner Grace," require no captions -- the story they tell is complete.



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IN INTIME CAST: Priscilla Corbin (left), who portrays Hedda Gabler, with Kata Winton and Dave Hlavsa in rehearsal for Theatre Intime's production of Henrik Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler."  
(John Simpson photo)

*News Of The*  
**THEATRES**

TO PRESENT 'HEDDA'  
In Downer Translation. A translation of the original 1890 edition of Henrik Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" will be performed for two weekends starting Thursday at 8:30 by Princeton University's Theatre Intime.

The translation was written by the late Professor Alan S. Downer, a former head of the Princeton English Department. It was last performed in Princeton in 1963 at McCarter Theatre. In memory of Prof. Downer, Theatre Intime is making a contribution to the Princeton University library's theatre collection.

The plot of "Hedda Gabler" revolves around individuals who experience emptiness in a world that seems to be full of opportunity. Some of these individuals lack introspection and therefore escape unhappiness. Others, like the main character, Hedda, perceive the ineffectiveness of their lives and consequently undergo despair and frustration.

Meg Patterson, a Princeton University sophomore who is directing "Hedda Gabler," feels the play's treatment of an individual's frustration with life is as relevant to today as it was to the play's original 1890 audience. "It would be comforting to declare the play 'obsolete,'" says Ms. Patterson, "but the sore spot that the play hit in 19th century Norway is still sensitive today—especially at Princeton University. This is why I find "Hedda Gabler" personally compelling," she continues, "and also why I want to present it to the Princeton audience."

Portraying Hedda is Priscilla Corbin, an English-Theatre major at Princeton University, who is currently studying acting at the Lee Strasberg Theatre Institute in New York City. Ms. Corbin was recently seen as the Norse in Intime's production of Ron White's "Welcome to Andromeda." She has also appeared as the Actress in the Princeton Program-In-Theatre production of Arthur Schnitzler's "La Ronde," and as Araminta in the Princeton Inn Theatre production of Christopher Hampton's "The Philanthropist."

"Hedda Gabler" will be presented February 7, 8, 9, 10,

14, 15 and 16 at 8:30 at Murray Theatre. For reservations and information, call 452-8181 from 1:30 to 6.

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Opens February 21. "Can-Can," the musical comedy hit that delighted New York audiences for 111 weeks, will be the 23rd annual PJ&B production.

It will be performed at McCarter Theatre on Thursday, February 21 at 7:30; Friday, February 22, at 8:30; Saturday, February 23, at 2:30 and 8:30 and Sunday, February 24, at 2:30 and 7:30. "Can-Can" features a bevy of high-kicking demoiselles, who will demonstrate the dance

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Directed by Milton Lyon  
Choreographed by Joan Morton Lucas

February 21, 24 — 7:30 p.m.  
February 22, 23 — 8:30 p.m.  
February 23, 24 — 2:30 p.m.  
\$7.00 - \$4.00

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# News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

from France which gives the show its title.

The entertainment's spectacular dances are not, however, the only highlights of this gleeful tribute to Paris in the gay nineties. The songs were written by Cole Porter, and to call a musical with his tunes primarily a dance show would outrage all those who have been whistling or humming "Night and Day" for the past 25 years.

The man who wrote "Kiss Me Kate" and such songs as "Begin the Beguine" and "You're the Top" has contributed some of his most memorable ditties to "Can-Can" . . . including such Hit Parade numbers as "It's All Right With Me," "C'est Magnifique," "I Love Paris," and "Alex-Vous En."

**SIDE BY SIDE:** Michael Kelly and Danielle Constance star in the Pennington Players' production of "Side by Side by Sondheim" this weekend, next weekend and February 24 at 8:30. The cabaret show will be performed in Heritage Hall of the Pennington Presbyterian Church. For reservations call (215) 493-4322.

The plot concerns a jaunty proprietress of a dance-hall in the Montmartre of Paris in 1893 who is called upon to prove in court and by other means, that the can-can, which she encourages her

patrons to enjoy, is a proper dance . . . or at least, proper enough. However, a puritanical judge insists that the scandalous dance should not be permitted, and gets himself disbarred and even

jailed while trying to obtain sufficient evidence to have the dance-hall proprietress restrained.

"Can-Can" followed up its long run in New York with a 45-week tour to the principal cities of the United States to give it a record of three solid years of continuous performance before it was released in the summer of 1956 for outdoor and tent operetta performances. It also enjoyed a long run in London, but it has not yet been seen in the city to which it pays glowing tribute . . . Paris.

Milton Lyon, who founded the PJ&B Musicals in 1961, will direct the production and conduct the orchestra. Mail orders, credit card orders, and telephone reservations are now being accepted at the McCarter Theatre box office (921-8700) from noon to 6, Monday through Saturday.

## SONDHEIM

"Side by Side." A cabaret performance of "Side by Side by Sondheim" has been planned by the Pennington Players for the evenings of Friday and Saturday, February 8 and 9, 15 and 16 at 8:30, and Sunday, February 17 and 24 at 7:30.

The cabaret will be Heritage Hall of the Pennington Presbyterian Church. Reservations may be made at 215-493-4322. There will be a special Senior Citizens performance Thursday, February 7, at 8.

"Side by Side by Sondheim" is an evening of the music of Stephen Sondheim, who wrote the score for the current "Sweeney Todd," "A Little

Night Music" and other musical productions.

## SEMINAR SCHEDULED

On Production of "The Miser." McCarter Theatre will present the fourth in its series of six post-play seminars this Thursday evening, following the performance of its current production, "The Miser," by Moliere. Barry Boys, who directed, and Rob Lanchester, who appears in the play, will participate.

The seminar series is planned to allow members of the audience to discuss the play they have just seen with the actors, director and, on some occasions, the playwright, associated with the production. Mr. Lan-

Continued on next page

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## CURRENT CINEMA

**GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263:** The Rose, Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:40; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 10; matinee Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 4:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:40.

**PRINCETON PLAYHOUSE, 924-0180:** Nosferatu, 7:30, 9:15.

**MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444:** La Cage Aux Folles, Wed. & Thurs. 8:30; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:30, Sun. 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 8:30.

**PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278:** Theatre I, The Black Hole, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20, Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Theatre II, Guyana, Cult of the Damned, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; beginning Friday, double feature, Fri. & Sat. Joy Riders, 7:35, 10:30, and Little Orphan Dusty, 6, 8:15; matinees Sat. Joy Riders 1, Little Orphan Dusty 2:20; Sun. Joy Riders 3:55, 6:30, 9:25; Little Orphan Dusty 2, 4:55, 7:50; Mon.-Thurs. Joy Riders 7, 9:55, Little Orphan Dusty 8:20; Theatre III, Force of One, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:15, 10, matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:15.

**MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868:** Theatre I, 1941, Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50, 10; beginning Friday, The Last Married Couple in America, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35; Theatre II, American Gigolo, 1, 3:15, 5:15, 7:45, 10:05; Theatre III, Going In Style, 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.

**LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494:** Eric I, Electric Horseman, Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Coming Friday, Being There, Call Theatre for Times; Eric II, The Jerk, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:15, 10; matinee Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20.

**OTHER MOVIES:** Thurs. at 7:30, Notorious, Rocky Hill Public Library; Thurs. at 8, Chinese Connection, Paul Robeson Community Center; Tuesday at 8, Holiday, Princeton Public Library.

**QUAKER BRIDGE MALL, 799-9339:** Theatre I, The Seduction of Joe Tynan; Theatre II, Kramer vs. Kramer; Theatre III, 10; Theatre IV, Star Trek. Call Theatre for Show Times. Children's Matinee, Tom Sawyer, Sat. & Sun. at 1.

## News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

chester, the theatre's Projects Director, is the moderator.

Telephone reservations for "The Miser" are being accepted at the McCarter Theatre box office from noon to 6 Monday through Saturday. The play will be performed through Sunday. Curtain times are 7:30 on Thursday and Sunday evenings, 8:30 on Friday and Saturday and 2:30 for the Sunday matinee.

## STOPPARD PLAY NEXT

At Lawrenceville School, Hamlet is not the only character who dies in Shakespeare's "Hamlet." The Lawrenceville School Periwig Club will present Tom Stoppard's "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead," a very funny play about death on February 8 and 9.

Clive Barnes of the New York Times said about this play: "Very funny, very brilliant, very chilling; it has the dust of thought about it and the particles glitter in the theatrical air." Mr. Stoppard

uses as the basis for his play a simple yet telling proposition: namely that although to Hamlet those twin-stemmed couriers Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are of slight importance, and that to an audience of Shakespeare's play they are little but functionaries lent some character by a fairly dilatory playwright, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are very important indeed to Rosencrantz and Guildenstern.

Peter Cardler begins his third decade as director of Periwig with a cast of 28. Cam Smith, fresh from his role as Dracula in Periwig's Fall production of "Count Dracula" will team up with Dom Randolph as Rosencrantz and Guildenstern. Joan Hawley, from Lawrence High School, will join the production as Ophelia. Students from the greater Lawrenceville area in the cast include Peter Casarico as Hamlet, Ray DiFrancesco and Greg Lieberman as Tragedians, Amos Levy as the Ambassador, and Buck Collier, Megan Pensack, Jill Fonger, Beth Ellis and Adrian Randolph as Courtiers.

Show time is 8 Friday and Saturday at the Kirby Arts Center on the Lawrenceville School campus. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and may be reserved in advance through the Jigger Shop at 896-0620.

## WORKSHOP OFFERED

In Playwriting. Suzi Wozniak, a freelance writer and Creative Theatre staff member, will teach a writing workshop, "Playwriting Games," for high school students, on Saturday from 1 to 4 at 33 Mercer Street.

Students will write in class for themselves, pulling together characters, places, and activities from lists they have created. They will learn how the elemental who-what-where framework can stimulate and support self-expression in any creative writing. No experience is necessary; the fee for the workshop is \$15.

For information and registration, call Creative Theatre Unlimited, 924-3489.

## SHEPARD WORK DUE

At Princeton Inn Theatre, Princeton Inn's Theatre season will continue its season with Sam Shepard's "Melodrama Play" scheduled to open on February 14. Set in the late 60's, the play concerns a popular rock star facing the collapse of his career. The production will be directed by Laura Berman and will feature original music performed by members of a band from Central New Jersey, "The Groceries."

The cast includes Andy Rosenbloom, portraying Duke Durgens, the rock star. Cecilia Peck will play his girlfriend and Ritt Lugg his brother. Also featured will be Irwin Appel as Peter, Brian Jones as Floyd and Tim Wheeler as Cisco. For Mr. Rosenbloom, a senior in the English Department, the role marks his acting debut in Princeton. Ms. Peck has worked as a script reader and researcher at the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles and in the publicity department on a feature film. She is currently writing a play for her senior thesis at Princeton.

"Melodrama Play" will be performed in the Princeton Inn College Theatre, 115 Alexander Street, on February 14-16 and 21-23. All performances will be at 8:30. Tickets are, Thursdays, \$3 adults, \$2 students, and Fridays and Saturdays, \$4 adults, \$3 students. For more ticket information and reservations call 452-6094.

**GERMAN FILM BOOKED**  
For a Week at Playhouse. The Playhouse will present the Princeton area premiere engagement of Werner Herzog's "Nosferatu" for one week beginning this Thursday. The film by the noted West German director of "Kaspar Hauser" and "Aguirre" was one of the major foreign language hits of last fall, following its American premiere at the New York Film Festival at Lincoln Center.

"Nosferatu" was cited by one critic as the "eerie, most sepulchral version" of the Dracula legend yet to emerge as a movie. Herzog has based his film more on F. W. Murnau's silent film classic than on the Bram Stoker novel, with the result that his version emerges more as a "poem of death" than as a conventional horror movie.

Continued on Page 6B

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## MUSIC

### In Princeton

**BABBITT WORKS SET**  
For February 16 Concert. A concert of recent works by Milton Babbitt will be presented by the Princeton University Music Department and the Friends of Music on Saturday, February 16, at 8:30 in Woolworth Center.

The program will feature "A Solo Requiem" (for Godfrey Winham), written in 1977. It will be performed by Bethany Beardslee, soprano, and pianists Cheryl Seltzer and Joel Sachs on two pianos. This piece had its first performance in Alice Tully Hall last season. In addition, pianist Matthias Kriesberg will perform "Tableaux," written in 1972 for Robert Helps.

Henry Martin, pianist, will play three small piano pieces, all composed within the last three years. "An Elizabethan Sextette" - written in 1979 for the Dorians (a female chorus of the University of California) - will be performed by six singers from the Juilliard School, under the direction of Eric Awazen. The work is a setting of six Elizabethan poems into a single, "one movement" succession. It was recently performed at the University of Toronto's New Music Concerts.

Prof. Babbitt has been associated with Princeton University for over 40 years. At New York University in the early '30s he studied with Philip James and Marion Bauer, who recommended him to Roger Sessions, then teaching privately in New York. Mr. Babbitt followed Mr. Sessions to Princeton and has succeeded him as Conant Professor of Music.



Milton Babbitt

Mr. Babbitt is considered a musical visionary and revolutionary, and some of the most far-reaching and contemporary notions of musical structure have originated with him. He has had a strong influence as a teacher and theoretician. His music has been performed all over the world; some of it has been heard in Princeton -- most notably his "Philomel," sung by Bethany Beardslee --, but this is the first opportunity for Princeton audiences to hear his most recent works.

The concert is open to the public, admission free.

**SYMPHONY SCHEDULED**  
For All-Russian Program. The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will play an all-Russian program of Tchaikovsky and Rachmaninoff for its subscription concert at McCarter Theatre on Thursday, February 14, at 8:30. The same program will be presented in New York City at Carnegie Hall the following evening.

With Thomas Michalak conducting, the featured soloist will be the American pianist Earl Wilde, playing Rachmaninoff's "Piano Concerto No. 3 in D Minor." Well known for his versatility and sizeable repertory, Mr. Wilde has performed for six U.S. presidents. His recording of the Rachmaninoff concerti has been called the most successful since Rachmaninoff's own. Also on the program are Tchaikovsky's "Polonaise" from "Eugene Onegin" and the "Manfred Symphony, Op. 58."

The scheduled pianist, Mikhail Pletnyov, who was to have played Tchaikovsky's "Piano Concerto in G," Op. 44, is among the Russian artists affected by the Soviet Union's decision to halt travel to the United States. The Soviets cite a lapsed cultural agreement between the two nations as the reason. The Symphony is fortunate to have Mr. Wilde available for these dates.

For ticket information, call the McCarter box office 921-8700 or the Symphony office in Newark (201) 624-8203 on weekdays between 9 and 5. Although the symphony series is heavily subscribed, single tickets are generally available at the box office. Subscribers who cannot attend are urged to make their tickets available for re-sale.

Lecture On Concert. Again for this concert, the Princeton Area Chapter of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra invites all music lovers to the pre-concert lectures by John Ellis, chairman of the Lawrenceville School Music Department, on Monday at noon at "Drumthwacket."

This is the historic state-owned mansion on Route 206, south of the Elm Road Traffic light. Those attending are invited to bring a sandwich; coffee will be provided.

There is no admission fee; however, donations are

welcome and membership in the symphony chapter (\$5) is encouraged. Call Mrs. Butler, 737-1139 for details.

**'DON GIOVANNI' DUE**  
At Alexander Hall. The Princeton University Opera Theatre will present a fully-staged, newly-translated version of Mozart's opera "Don Giovanni" on February 15, 16, 20, 22, 23 at 7:30 in Alexander Hall. Ticket prices are \$8 and \$5 on Friday and Saturday, and \$6 and \$3 on Wednesday. For telephone reservations and additional information call the Concert Office, 452-4239, from 9-1 and 2-4, Monday through Friday.

This event is the premiere performance of Peter Westergaard's English translation of the Da Ponte libretto. Returning to perform with the Opera Theatre are Ann Ackley, Barry Ellison, Thomas Groves, and Don Sheasley. They will be joined by Robert Stevens, Judith Nicosia, Thomas Bogdan, and two Princeton University undergraduates, Martha Pansey and James C. Parham III. The Princeton University Orchestra will be conducted by Michael Pratt, and the opera is directed by Peter Westergaard.

#### CONCERT SUNDAY

At Choir College. A concert featuring works by Bach and Stravinsky will be held in Bristol Chapel at Westminster Choir College on Sunday at 7. The public is invited without charge.

Bach's "Magnificat" with chorus, orchestra and soloists and the Stravinsky "Mass," with chorus, wind ensemble, and soloists will be conducted by Zaida Zamora, a conducting graduate student at Westminster. Area members of the orchestra include Dorothy Piburn, Mary Ann Walker, violins; Frank Gross, viola; J. Rogers Woolston, double bass; Claire Holland,

Continued on next page

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**Tchaikovsky:**  
'Polonaise' from Eugene Onegin Manfred  
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SUN., FEB. 10

3:00 P.M.



## Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

cello; Ellen Tomasiewicz, Mitchell Feldman, French horn; Tilly Helms, Jean Smith, oboe; Janice Nowell, English horn; Ed Helms, Roe Goodman, bassoon; Louis Woodruff, Lloyd Bronson, tenor trombone; Jim Hattori, bass trombone; Sarah Ford, continuo.

Other works on the program include several anonymous Renaissance choral works and "Soft Stillness" by Robert Convery, commissioned for this performance. Mr. Convery, a Westminster senior, recently had a ballet performed in Charleston, S.C., commissioned by the Robert Ivey Ballet.

### COLLEGIUM TO PLAY

At YWCA Concert. The third YWCA Musical Interludes Concert will feature the Collegium Musicum Sunday at 2 in the all-purpose room of the YM-YWCA building on Paul Robeson Place. The program will be followed by tea and conversation with the musicians.

The 15-member Collegium Musicum is the resident orchestra of the Trinity and All Saints' churches in Princeton. Members of the group are residents of Princeton and the surrounding area.

Sunday's concert will include Chacony by Purcell, Concerto Grosso Op. 6, No. 10 in D Minor by Handel, Deutsche Arien by Handel featuring Lois Laverly, Soprano soloist, Sonata in G Major by Bach and the Brandenburg Concerto, No. 4 in G Major by Bach.

Joseph Kovacs, violinist, is the musical director. A former member of the Budapest State Orchestra, he teaches at Douglass College and also conducts the Princeton Community Orchestra.

Members of the Collegium also include Mary A. Walker, Tony Gordon, Victoria Pehta, Louise Topp, Carolyn Hoeschele, Giles Crane, violins; Frank Gross and Mariana Webster, violin; Rachel Wascher and Ted McClure, cello; Rogers Woolston, bass; Dorothy Kovacs and Mary Schmidt, flute, and Clarence Chang, harpsichord.

### TWO PIANO CONCERTS SET

In Woolworth Center. The Friends of Music will sponsor two concerts featuring pianists this weekend. The concerts are free and open to the public.

Robert Taub will present the first of two piano recitals he has planned for February this Friday at 8:30 in Woolworth Center. He will play two Scarlatti sonatas, Haydn's Andante and Variations in F minor, Beethoven's Sonata Opus 111, Bartok's Sonata, a Transcendental Etude by Liszt and the Rigoletto Paraphrase by Verdi-Liszt.

Daniel Goodman of the Class of 1982 at Princeton will give a piano recital Sunday at 3 in Woolworth Center. An electrical engineering - physics major at Princeton, he has a long musical performance and scholarship record. Last spring he won the Curran Music Scholarship in his native Utica and in 1978 was soloist with the Utica Symphony in Beethoven's 3rd Piano Concerto.

His program will consist of "Weinen, Klagen, Sorgen, Zagen" and a Transcendental Etude by Liszt; two Brahms Intermezzi, two Chopin Etudes and Beethoven's "Waldstein Sonata."

### Auditions Scheduled

Auditions for the Princeton Opera Association's spring productions of "The Telephone" (Menotti) and "Dido and Aeneas" will be held Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5. For details and appointment, call (215) 968-6997 after 6.

### ARTS FESTIVAL SET

With Jewish Theme. Opening with "An Evening of Jewish Music" on Saturday at 8 in the University Chapel, the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will sponsor a Jewish arts festival.

Hillel's project, the first Jewish arts festival ever held at Princeton, is also the first university festival anywhere to receive funding from the National Foundation for Jewish Culture. "The grant," according to Rabbi Edward Feld, Director of Princeton Hillel, "was made in recognition of the outstanding talent involved in Jewish artistic work at Princeton, talent making Princeton a unique community."

The initial event in the chapel will offer a sampling of

Medieval, Renaissance, and contemporary Jewish music, ranging from 12th century chants to works composed by current members of the Princeton faculty. The New World Consort, a New York City based ensemble, will perform a variety of Medieval French and Spanish Jewish music. Judith Nicosia, a soprano soon to appear as Donna Anna in Princeton's production of "Don Giovanni," will be accompanied by the Pierrot chamber ensemble in a 1975 piece entitled "Shirim LeHatunatam" ("Songs for their Wedding") by Princeton music professor Claudio Spies.

Miss Nicosia will join organist Nate Randall in a composition for voice and organ. "Psalm 121," by Princeton music professor Edward T. Cone. Mr. Randall will also play a work for solo organ by 20th-century composer Frederick Jacobi. The Princeton Choir-Glee Club group, conducted by Sheila Sullivan and Walter Nollner, will perform works of Salaman Rossi and Ernest Bloch.

During the course of the arts festival, an exhibition of photographs by Bill Aron, "Jews of the Lower East Side," will be displayed in the Hillel Reading Room, Murray Dodge Hall. The exhibit will be open weekdays from 3:30 to 5:30. All photographs may be purchased.

The arts festival will continue as Prof. Morroe Berger, currently at work on a history of jazz, presents "Jews and Jazz," Wednesday, February 13, at 8 in Woodrow Wilson School Bowl 1. Prof. Theodore Weiss will read Jewish Poetry, including his own work, Friday, February 15, 8:30 p.m. in the Hillel Reading Room, Murray Dodge Hall.

The question "What is Religious Architecture?" will be addressed by Robert Geddes, Dean of the School of Architecture and Urban Planning, Thursday, February 21, at 8 in room N108 of the Architecture School. Dean Geddes is at work on the remodeling of the Princeton Jewish Center, and his firm won the 1979 Architectural Firm Award given by the American Institute of Architects.

Continued on Page 108

## ELECTROLYSIS

by

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## Clubs and Organizations

The Women's College Club will meet Monday at 1:30 at All Saints' Church, Van Dyke Road. Mr. Protase E. Woodford, Associate Director of the International Office Educational Testing Service will speak on "Bilingual Education - What Means That?"

Russell W. Annich Jr., has been elected to serve a third term as president of the board of directors of the YMCA. An attorney and partner in the firm of Mason, Griffin & Pierson, Mr. Annich also serves as president of the Board of Trustees of the Association for the Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped, Mercer Chapter. He is also the past president of the Princeton Bar Association, and a member of the Rotary Club of Princeton.

Samuel S. Mather II, a vice-president of the Montgomery National Bank, has been re-elected to serve a third term as treasurer. Dr. Paul Houston, superintendent of the Princeton Regional Schools, was elected secretary, and other officers include Dr. Philip Erlich, vice-president, Program; Malcolm Roszel, vice-president, Business; and Ralph S. Mason, III, vice-president, Funding.

A B'nai B'rith Lodge serving men in the Princeton-Lawrenceville, Hopewell and Cranbury area was chartered at the Greenacres Country Club in Lawrenceville. The new group is the "Albert Einstein Lodge No. 3098."

Stephen D. Rudman, Past President of District Three B'nai B'rith and President of Elecktronite Corporation installed Marvin Anzel as president of the new lodge and presented the Lodge Charter on behalf of International B'nai B'rith. Robert Anson, president of the Southern New Jersey Council installed Marc A. Citron, Marvin Wasserman and William A. Agres as vice-presidents; William Korson, corresponding secretary; Dr. Lawrence Shendelman, financial secretary and Stanley M. Rose, treasurer, and presented a banner to the new lodge.

Mr. Citron, membership vice-president, has arranged for an extension of the cutoff for charter members to February 28. To join or for more information call Marvin Anzel, 896-2166.

La Leche League will meet Tuesday at 10 at the home of Gaby Rudderow, 128 Parker Road, South, Plainsboro. The topic of discussion will be "Nutrition for Baby, Mother and Family: Weaning."

All interested persons, including babies, are welcome. For further information and/or encouragement, call Jackie Vedder, 799-2189, Marsha Preston, 924-1078, or Peggy Killmer, 921-8254.

The Amateur Astronomer's Association of Princeton will meet Tuesday at 8 in Peyton Hall. Dr. Gareth Williams of the Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Laboratory of NOAA in Princeton will speak on the topic, "The Weather and Climate on Jupiter." The public is invited.

The Amateur Astronomers Association meets every second Tuesday night of each month from September through June.

The Singles Fellowship will hold a coffee and conversation for newcomers on Thursday at 7:45 in the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

"Y.E.S." -- Young Singles

Especially (25-35 years) -- will meet Saturday at 8, also at Nassau Church. And on Monday, "W.W.T." -- Widows, Widowers Too -- will meet at 8, again in Nassau Church.

Dr. Robert Synder, a biochemist, will discuss "Relationships Between the Toxicity and Metabolism of Environmental Hazards" in a talk at the American Chemical Society Trenton Section's meeting on Tuesday, at 8 at the Rider College Faculty Dining Room. The meeting is open to the public.

The Princeton Senior Citizens Club will meet on Monday at the Chestnut Street Fire House to celebrate its anniversary. A Valentine party will highlight the occasion, and refreshments will be served.

The Club is sponsoring a theatre trip on Wednesday, February 13, to The Coachlight Theatre in Manuet, N.Y., to see "Fiddler On The Roof." A buffet luncheon will precede the show. The cost of the trip is \$13.50, and registration may be made by calling Connie Belloni at 924-8090 by Thursday.

The Singles Fellowship will hold a coffee and conversation session for newcomers this Thursday at 7:45 at the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

On Saturday at 8 there will be a gathering for "Y.E.S." -- Young Singles, Especially, also at the Nassau Presbyterian Church, and on Monday, again at 8 and at the church, the Singles Fellowship will sponsor "W.W.T." -- Widow, Widowers, Too.

Rita Ludlum, President of the League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area, will present an information kit on New Jersey and international trade on Thursday to students at Princeton High School. Prepared by the League of Women Voters of New Jersey, the kit focuses on the state's role in international trade and the effects of foreign exports on the New Jersey economy.

A LaVake's representative will discuss "China, Crystal and Silver: Separating Myth from Fact" at a meeting of the Princeton Area Newcomers Club, Thursday, February 14.

The club, sponsored by the YWCA, meets at 12:30 at the YM-YWCA building on Paul Robeson Place. Babysitting is available by notifying the YWCA office in advance, 924-4825.

The Republican Association of Princeton has elected officers for 1980. Hillis McLoughlin, president; Ruth Wilson, Karen Woodbridge and Gary Grover, vice-presidents; Hamilton Meserve, treasurer; Claire Miller, secretary; Harold Erdman, finance chairman; and M.F. Healy, Jr., past president. Directors-at-large are Tom Haber and Marion Andresen for one year. John McGee and John Hammer for two years, and Ralph Phillips and Sydney Taggart for three years.

In other business it was announced that the Candidates Screening Committee will meet shortly. Anyone wishing to run for public office in the Borough or Township should call the Republican municipal chairman, Christine St. John, in the Borough, 924-4296, or John Kelsey in the Township, 921-7579.

The Holistic Health Association will meet on Monday at 8 at the Unitarian Church. The audience will be led in sampling a method of estimating one's own wellness. Prospective members and other interested individuals are also invited.

Dr. Leonard Hollander, Associate Professor of Psychiatry at the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey at Rutgers and Tomi Higgins, RN, Project Specialist, Office of Consumer Education, CM-DNJ, Piscataway, will, in addition, lead exercises in breathing, meditation, visualization, and body movement. They will discuss self-healing, to augment traditional medical practices, and stress encouragement of bodily health through improved eating habits.

The short Walt Disney animated film, "Understanding Stresses and Strains" will be shown. Questions from the audience will be welcome, and wholesome snacks will be served.

For further information, call HHAPA at 924-8580 or visit the office at 360 Nassau Street between 11 and 5 Monday through Saturday.

"Women Helping Women" is the topic of Monday's 6:30 dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club at the Nassau Inn. Information on the club's local, state and national activities will be the focus of the meeting. Topics will include: networking resources, image building and public speaking, the investment and finance education program, management skill development, and legislative issues currently of interest to women.

Ella L. Geddes, owner of E.L. Geddes Financial Services in Lawrenceville, will moderate the panel of Princeton club members. Panel members who will speak are: Ann Guarracini, Applied Data Research; Phyllis Kornicker, Johnson & Johnson Dental Products; Sylvia Harrington, Aeronautical Research Associates of Princeton; Helen Povilaitis, Princeton Regional Schools; Meg

Schenk, Houghton Real Estate; Lorraine Minich, RCA; and Teddie Marchiniak, Princeton University.

Dinner reservations with Loretta Doherty by Friday; call 609-452-3301 days, or 609-587-3831 evenings. For membership information, call Sue Rightmire at 609-924-4200 days, or 201-359-6288 evenings.

The Princeton Toastmasters will meet on Thursday at 8 in the United Methodist Church. Guests and new members are welcome. For further information, call 921-4869, 8:30-5.

The Lioness International Club of Princeton will hold its monthly meeting at the Nassau Inn at 6:30 on Monday. A talk by a member of the Holistic Health Association is scheduled.

The Yale Club of Princeton will meet Monday at 8 at The Nassau Club. William

Kilborne, club president, has announced that Jerald L. Stevens, vice-president for finance and administration at Yale University, will speak. He will discuss the escalating costs of higher education and Yale's efforts to cope with them.

Wine and cheese will be served. Alumni should send reservations to the Yale Club treasurer, William H. Harrington, 42 Cameron Court, Princeton. The admission charge is \$5.

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**IT'S NEW**

*To Us*

**FOR VALENTINE'S DAY**  
Thomas Sweet Chocolates. Thomas Sweet Chocolates is an attractive new candy store which has opened just in time for Valentine's Day. Pink and white sprigged wall covering and glossy white counters and shelving with pink trim give the shop the Valentine look of a pretty candy box filled with delectable confections.

Irresistible chocolates, freshly made, include every variety -- chocolate covered nuts, fruits, caramels, creams, mints, nut barks, fudges, liqueur cherries, cream truffles -- posing a delicious dilemma in choice.

Thomas Block and Thomas Grim, co-owners of Thomas Sweet Chocolates, were students at the University of Buffalo when they decided to make and sell fudge at a fair. Encouraged by the success of this venture, they opened a store in a shopping center to sell their fudge.

Soon they had two stores in Rochester in addition to the one in Buffalo, but they sold the business and parted to seek their fortunes, separately. Now they are back together again with a new store at 179 Nassau Street and on their way to another success.

**Freshly Made Chocolates.** The outstanding feature of these rich, delicious chocolates is that they are



**SWEET SENTIMENTS** for Valentine's Day are rich, freshly made candies from Thomas Sweet Chocolates. Thomas Block, partner at the new store, displays a heart box filled with an assortment of liqueur cherries, cream truffles, dipped candied fruit, nut clusters, chocolate fruit creams, French meltaway mints and other delectable treats from the store's stock.

absolutely fresh. Candied and fresh fruits dipped in chocolate, and nut clusters, are made at the store.

The more elaborate chocolates with soft center, the fudges and barks and the molded chocolate novelties, are made at the store's candy kitchen in Whitehouse, N.J. Only the finest natural ingredients are used and no preservatives are added.

**Specialties.** Fresh, plump, sweet California strawberries dipped in chocolate, being sold now, are \$8 a pound, chocolate covered red raspberries and blueberries are available in season, and apple or orange segments with crisp, chocolate coating are delightful and different. Cream truffles -- orange, rum, mocha or bittersweet cream surrounded with chocolate and devastatingly rich -- are \$10 a pound. Chocolate liqueur cherries -- cognac, bourbon or Grand Marnier -- are also \$10 a pound.

**Variety of Favorites.** Candied fruits -- pineapple, apricots, peaches, or figs -- dipped in chocolate, \$6.95 a pound, raisin clusters, prunes or dates in both light or dark chocolate, \$5.95 a pound; and chocolate covered creams -- vanilla, raspberry, maple, orange, pistachio or coffee, \$5.95 a pound are tempting favorites.

Three kinds of mints -- dark chocolate squares sandwiched with green mint filling, thin mint patties in dark or milk chocolate, or nut-topped French mint meltaways, yield cool refreshing flavor. Other meltaways are raspberry, peanut butter, coffee or all chocolate.

Nine varieties of creamy fudge at \$2.95 a pound include chocolate, chocolate walnut, chocolate peanut butter, chocolate marshmallow, vanilla, vanilla nut, maple walnut, rum raisin and -- surprise! -- pina colada, made with pineapple and coconut.

Crunchy nut barks, \$5.95 to \$6.50 a pound are almonds in white, semi-sweet or milk chocolate, cashews in semi-sweet or milk chocolate, and butterscotch or milk chocolate crunch. Fortune cookies and pretzels dipped in chocolate are also popular.

**Chocolate Novelties.** Thomas Sweet Chocolates makes its own molds and turns out many fascinating novelties. White chocolate or dark chocolate houses could celebrate the purchase of a new home, \$16.99. Chocolate champagne bottles, foil-wrapped, are \$10, chocolate pianos, \$6.99; chocolate pizzas -- chocolate, almonds, cashews, peanuts, raisins, marshmallows and cherries -- \$6.99 each.

Chocolate dogs from a tiny poodle to a 2 pound bulldog include bassets and cockers from \$3.39 to \$3.69, and Princeton tiger heads will soon be available at \$5.95 a pound or approximately 45 cents each.

**Valentines.** Beautiful Valentine heart boxes range in size and price from a red foil sampler with 4 ounces of chocolates at \$1.79 to an 8 pound lace and satin heart filled with the most deluxe chocolates at \$60. One-pound assortments are offered in a variety of heart boxes -- red or pink satin, red polka dots, red and white checks or lace-trimmed cerise satin from \$6.50 to \$9.95.

Red woven straw heart boxes from Italy hold 1 pound of chocolates for \$8.95 or 1½ pounds for \$10.95 and make sentimental keepsakes. Conversation hearts with sayings and red cinnamon hearts sell for \$2 a pound.

Continued on next page

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Thomas Sweet Chocolates is 179 Nassau Street. Sherrie Preston is manager. Store hours are 10-6 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday; 10-8 Thursday and Friday.

#### GIFTS OF JEWELRY

For Valentine's Day, Anthony & Patricia Jewelers is owned by Anthony and Patricia Chiauuzi, both skilled in the art of jewelry making. Their store has an outstanding collection of turquoise and silver jewelry, hand-crafted by Indians of the Southwest, complete lines of 14k gold and sterling silver jewelry, and many heart-shaped earrings, rings, pendants and charms that would make pleasing gifts for Valentine's Day. The store also offers every jewelry service and will buy your precious metals and coins at top prices.

The Chiauuzi's interest in jewelry began with a gold mining venture in the high Sierras of California where Mr. Chiauuzi spent the summer days scuba diving and dredging for gold in the South Yuba River above Grass Valley.

The winter days were spent in Arizona's warmer climate and it was here they met a Mescalero Apache Indian who taught them how to handcraft silver and make turquoise and silver jewelry. Gathering together a collection of their jewelry, they toured markets, shows and fairs across the United States, ending at the Tall Ships Festival in Boston in 1976.

While they were in the east, the Chiauuzis visited relatives in New Jersey and stayed to open a store in Bound Brook. Sensing the potential for growth in the Princeton area,



A CREATIVE INTEREST IN JEWELRY inspired Anthony and Patricia Chiauuzi to open their own jewelry store, "Anthony & Patricia Jewelers." Complete lines of 14K gold and sterling silver jewelry, pearl or bead necklaces and authentic Indian jewelry are stocked and the store has many heart-shaped earrings, rings, pendants and charms for Valentine's Day.

they relocated to their present store in the Village Shopper near Rocky Hill.

In the interim they have upgraded their skills, expanding into gold work and precious gems and offer every jewelry service -- designing, gem-remounting, pearl restringing, watch repair, ear piercing and appraisals.

Authentic Indian Jewelry. Among the many magnificent pieces of hand-crafted Indian jewelry are the turquoise and silver rings-flowers, crosses and abstract designs-made by the Zuni and Navajo Indians. Handcrafted 14k gold rings include an enchanting oval-shaped fire agate with six diamonds designed by Irene White, a Navajo Indian from Cortez, Colorado.

Saunsa Tafoya, a Nimbres Apache, has created a spectacular coin ring using a two and a half dollar gold piece, enameling the design in brilliant colors and surrounding it with spokes of coral, turquoise, lapis lazuli and malachite.

Gorgeous necklaces display

elaborate designs, such as a humming bird and flower motif inlaid with abalone shell, jet, turquoise, coral and mother of pearl, and a gold necklace with several pendants of two carved leaves with a center round turquoise that look like inverted tulips.

Bola ties have ornamental slides showing an Indian hoop dancer in full headdress in an inlaid design, a polar bear in glistening mother of pearl and many others. Large silver belt buckles in a variety of hand-cut leaf and flower patterns embellished with turquoise and ornate silver watch bracelets enhanced with clusters of turquoise are also part of the collection.

Valentine Jewelry. Sterling silver jewelry ideal for Valentine's Day are the heart-shaped pendant and earrings inlaid with turquoise, twin heart pendants in jet and silver, mother of pearl and turquoise, or coral and silver on silver chains, and the initialed hearts that can be either charm or pendant.

Charms are solid silver hearts or solid silver hearts with a key. Bracelets of silver links have a heart ornament; a cuff bracelet with the letters "L-O-V-E" show the "O" made from turquoise; another displays a pink mother of pearl heart. Outlined or open hearts appear on rings.

Valentine jewelry in 14k gold includes heart lockets engraved with designs or set with a single diamond, a heart-shaped garnet in a 14k gold setting on a gold chain, or a pink coral heart on a gold chain, made by Patricia Chiauuzi. Other selections are a heart-shaped ring and earrings made with 14k gold twisted wire and set with a sapphire, a puff heart pendant of polished 14k gold, two open heart rings-one set with a diamond-and a heart pendant encrusted with pave diamonds, on a gold chain.

Bulova Watches. The store has a collection of Bulova, Caravelle and Accutron Quartz watches for men and women, for every purpose and occasion. Watches for men include an Accutron Quartz alarm watch in an oblong gold-toned case with black dial, which wakes you in the morning, alerts you to appointments, and keeps you informed of the day and the date. Bulova watches for women are available in a variety of styles such as a nurse's round-faced calendar watch with second hand and easy-to-read Arabic

numerals, and casual or dressy watches with various face shapes and a choice of stretch, mesh or brushed gold bracelets.

Jewelry Today. Many people are selling their jewelry today and realizing very high returns. Some, appreciating the increased value of their jewelry, are having it reconditioned and repaired. Others who have delayed buying pieces they've dreamed of owning, are purchasing them now before prices rise any higher. Mr. Chiauuzi believes gold is the best investment in times of inflation, portable, and always valuable.

Anthony & Patricia Jewelers is in The Village Shopper, State Highway 206 at Rocky Hill. Prices range from \$5 to \$2000. Store hours are 10-6 Tuesday through Saturday; 10-9 Thursday. Closed Sunday and Monday.

--Keitha Davey

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At LaVake: The Newcomers Club Guest Table

Kathy Bagley, publicity chairperson, and Robbie Griffith of the Princeton Area Newcomers Club admire the variety of china, crystal and silver available at LaVake's. A store representative will discuss the question of quality in china, crystal and silver - what it is; how to recognize it; and how it relates to price, rarity and age at the February 14 Club meeting.

Newcomers Club:  
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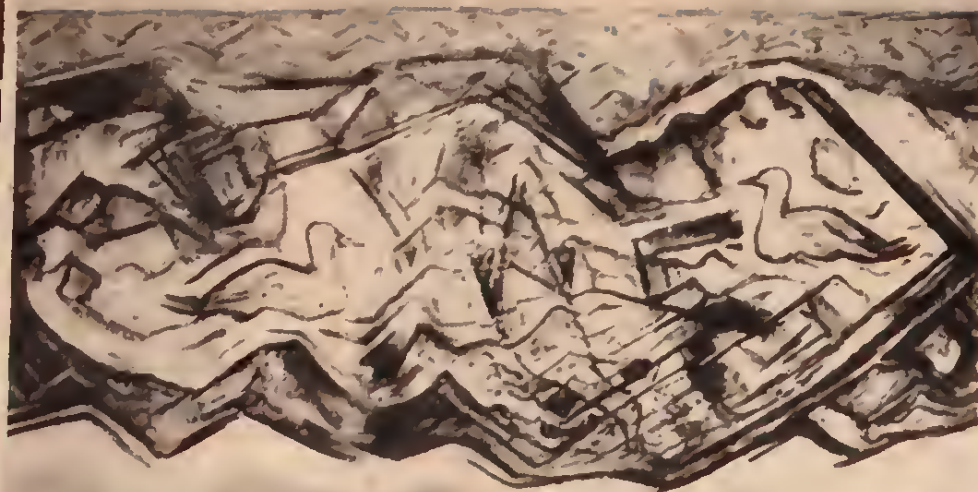
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**DIVING DUCK** is the title of this oil painting by the late B.J.O. Nordfeldt which will be displayed through March 2 in the gallery of Western Electric's Education Center on Carter Road.

**CURRENT EXHIBITS**

The works of the late B.J.O. Nordfeldt, whom art critic Sheldon Cheney describes as one "of the great creative artists of America in the period of the emergence of modernism," are on display

through March 2 in the gallery of Western Electric's Education Center on Carter Road.

Mr. Nordfeldt, who lived in Lambertville from 1937 until his death in 1955, is represented in numerous collections across the country and in Europe. Following his death, the Metropolitan Museum of Art exhibited Nordfeldt's work along with that of Feininger, Kuhn, Kuniyoshi and Marin in a show honoring these five major American artists.

participants on "What is Jewish Art?"

The grant from the National Foundation was supplemented by financial support from the Princeton University Chapel, the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs, the Friends of Music, and the Undergraduate Student Government. All members of the community are invited to attend. There will be no charge for any program festival.

**ART  
In Princeton**

An exhibit of watercolor paintings by Greta Greenfield and graphics by Elizabeth Monath are being displayed through February 15 at Educational Festing Service. The public is invited to view this exhibit from 9 to 11 and 2 to 4 Monday through Friday, in Lounge B of Conant Hall.

An exhibit of prints organized by the Association of American Artists, Philadelphia, will also be on view through February 15 in the reception area of the Henry Chauncey Conference Center. The exhibit will be open to the public from 9 to 4:30 daily, including weekends. The conference center is located on ETS grounds off Rosedale Road.

**Music in Princeton**  
Continued from Page 6B

Lynn Gottlieb, a student at the Jewish Theological Seminary, will perform her unique mixture of dance and theatre, some of which she developed as a result of her work with a congregation of the deaf. Her performance, centered around various Biblical and Jewish themes, will be held Thursday, February 28, at 8 in room 01 of 185 Nassau Street.

The festival will conclude on Friday, February 29, in the Hillel Reading Room, Murray Dodge Hall, with a 7:30 p.m. creative music service led by Rabbi Donna Berman, followed at 9 by a panel discussion with arts festival

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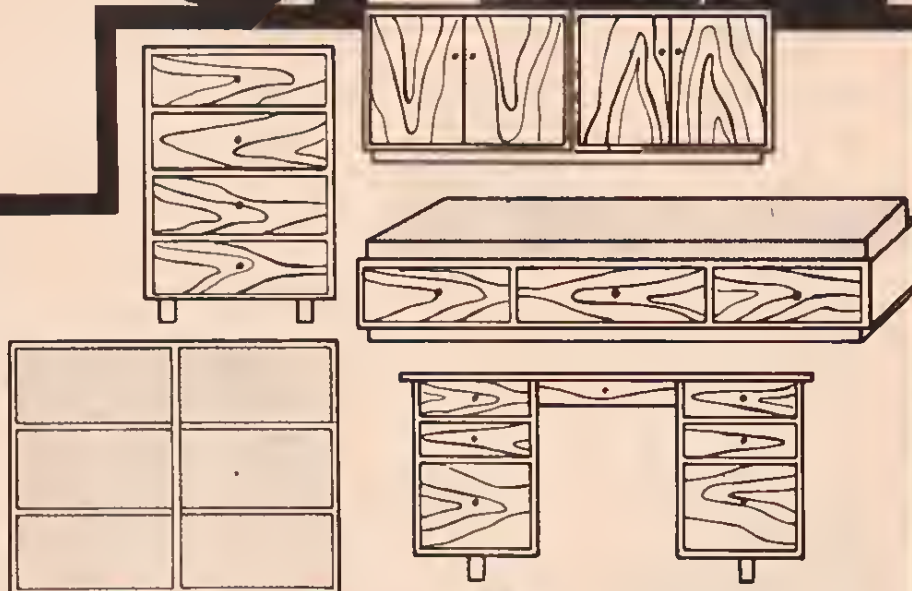
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+++

I bet you didn't know ... that many health insurance plans for families do not cover children after they reach 19 years old.

+++

Did you know that Jack Nicklaus finished 71st on the money-winning list in golf last year -- and that was the first time in his pro career that he ever finished lower than 4th.

+++

Here's an amazing fact from the past football season that makes you question the importance of a quarterback ... Of the teams that had the top 10 quarterbacks in the final 1979 National Football League statistics, NONE of them got to the Super Bowl ... Here are the top 10 quarterbacks in the final NFL figures -- Dan Fouts of San Diego, Roger Staubach of Dallas, Ken Stabler of Oakland, Joe Theismann of Washington, Ken Anderson of Cincinnati, Ron Jaworski of Philadelphia, Jim Zorn of Seattle, Archie Manning of New Orleans, Steve Grogan of New England and Steve DeBerg of San Francisco ... None of those teams made the Super Bowl.

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## Princeton Quintet to Play Four Games Away After Easily Topping Columbia and Cornell

Four road-trip Ivy games, which in the past have often proved the downfall of Princeton basketball teams with a more impressive record than this one, will do much to settle the eventual fate of the 1980 Tiger quintet. It will travel to meet Harvard and Dartmouth Friday and Saturday and then make the Providence-New Haven swing the following weekend to play Brown and Yale.

Even with a dominant team in the league, games on courts away from home can bring unexpected losses. This winter, no one--including league-leading Penn--has take-charge qualities, and the race appears certain to go down to the final weekend at the end of this month.

Of the four games, the contest with Yale may be the most difficult as the Elis move along to their best season in 15 on the wings of a seven-game winning streak. Pete Carril's young quintet must, however, play them without looking forward, and the immediate Cambridge-Hanover expedition can be a difficult assignment.

Harvard, seventh among the Ivies and no better than 5-11 overall, is often hard to handle at home. The Crimson is paced by a capable 6-4 forward in Pete Fleming, has eight lettermen back and would dearly love to win. Since he came to Princeton, Pete Carril has lost only one of 24 games to the Crimson.

Dartmouth, like Harvard, has beaten only Cornell in league play, has a 4-12 mark overall and has been hurt by injuries. There is, however, a large contingent of holdover material, and the Green won handily on its own court last winter, 51 to 33.

The Tigers will take the road in second place on the strength of a pair of one-sided triumphs in Jadwin last weekend over Columbia (77-50) and Cornell (68-42). In both contests, their defense was so outstanding that the outcome was clearly decided on the strength of 13-point and 24-point leads at half-time. In fact, Princeton's recent ability to keep the opposition from scoring during the first 20 minutes has resulted in a combined field goal average for St. Joseph's, Columbia and Cornell of 18 percent, based on 11 for 60 shooting.

Lions Lose Ivy Lead. The one-sided defeat Columbia suffered Friday night dropped the Lions from top spot in the league, where they had been after winning their first four games. The guess here is that Penn, Princeton and Yale will all finish ahead of them, well coached as they are. The New Yorkers lack height (their tallest starter is 6-4) and depth, and cannot shoot from the outside when confronted by a zone.

This was proved to them in painful fashion from the outset. Princeton's 3-2 defense (so skillful that it combined some of the truly sticky qualities of man-to-man with the physical barriers that a zone achieves) shut down on the visitors so completely in the first half that they managed just 3 of 24 shots from the floor for 12.5 percent. That is undoubtedly the lowest average recorded in a Princeton basketball game in the memory of anyone currently witnessing the Jadwin scene.

Tigers in Charge Early. Only some mediocre foul shooting and missed layups prevented Princeton from breaking the game open before the half ended. The Orange and Black shot 52

### Ivy League Basketball

	W	L	Pct.
Penn	5	0	1 000
Princeton	4	1	800
Columbia	4	2	667
Yale	3	2	600
Brown	2	3	400
Dartmouth	1	3	250
Harvard	1	3	250
Cornell	0	6	000

### Friday, February 8

Princeton at Harvard (7 30)  
Penn at Dartmouth  
Yale at Cornell  
Brown at Columbia

### Saturday, February 9

Princeton at Dartmouth (7 30)  
Penn at Harvard  
Yale at Columbia  
Brown at Cornell

### Tuesday, February 12

Brown at Yale

percent from the floor--more than four times the losers' effort--and it took a 13-for-18 performance at the line in the penalty-loaded contest to keep the Lions within shouting range. It was 32-19 at the intermission.

Columbia narrowed the gap to 10 on two or three occasions after action resumed, but the Orange and Black improved

## SPORTS

### In Princeton

its overall accuracy so greatly that its margin mounted steadily. Second-half field goal shots dropped in at a 73 percent rate, the free throw percentage skyrocketed to 85 percent, and at the buzzer, the 33 foul shots credited to Princeton (out of 43 attempts) constituted a Jadwin Gym record.

The nearly constant physical contact (60 personal fouls were whistled) had no adverse effect on the players but did precipitate an exhibition of misplaced tempers among three of the coaches. Midway through the second period, the Tigers' freshman forward, Craig Robinson, raced in for a layup only to be blind-sided by

Columbia forward Dave Westenburg.

When Robinson crashed to the floor, Pete Carril headed for Lion coach Buddy Mahar, shouting his derogatory opinion of the brand of play just executed. Mahar retorted unprintably, and when the two met on the sidelines at mid-court, a pushing match ensued.

Carril's assistant, Tony Relvas, brushed past his boss and swiped at Mahar briefly before players from both sides and the officials broke up the action. Several Jadwin Gym security guards also lent their presence to add color to the unlikely scene.

Somewhat surprisingly, the incident lighted a spark under the Tigers that sent them roaring off on a 21-3 scoring spree. Dave Blatt, Princeton's steadily improving junior guard, explained: "The coach showed us how he felt about us, and we were all really moved by that. If there was ever a single moment in my life when I felt like playing harder than ever before, this was it."

Blatt finished with a career high of 14, including 8 for 8 at the line. Steve Mills led all with 16, Rich Simkus had 11, rounding out his performance with five assists and three blocked shots. The Tigers' 77 points marked their best offensive effort since a game against L.I.U. in January, 1979.

Cornell in Deep Trouble. Ben Bluit, the Cornell coach who hasn't managed a .500 season in six years he has been at Ithaca, won't return next fall. The Red is currently on a 13-game losing streak, has lost 14 of 16 and is 0-6 in the Ivies.

Saturday night in Jadwin, it took Cornell almost 18 minutes of the first half before it reached double figures. At the intermission, it trailed 35 to 11, as the Tigers gave a near-perfect demonstration of how to play the zone defensively at one end and how to puncture it at the other.

Hitting for 56 percent in the field, and for seven of eight at the line, they used a com-

Continued on next page

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## Princeton Basketball

Continued from Preceding Page

bination of good outside shooting and pinpoint passing for layups to run up a 15-point lead in the first 12 minutes. Mike Davis, the highest-scoring player in Cornell history, was limited to a lone basket on a 1-for-7 effort.

The Red revived briefly in the second half, paring its deficit from 24 points to 13 (51-38) but then succumbed to a final 19-7 surge by Princeton. Over-officiating dulled the game for the slim crowd of 1700, a number of the fans leaving early as the whistles steadily blew a stop to the action. Randy Melville, 15 points and seven rebounds, paced the victors' offense in picturesque fashion; Simkus, Mills and Mike Sigl also reached double figures.

The Tigers began the week, going into Tuesday's game with Rutgers here, with a 7-12 mark and five out of their last six. They must now play six of their last nine Ivy games on the road but Penn has only two home games left and Yale isn't likely to sneak by both of them. After a 2-11 start, the Orange and Black nonetheless has an interesting future.

—Donald C. Stuart

### HOCKEY TEAM NOW 8-11

Cornell, Vermont, RPI All Wn. Two Ivy League rivals which Princeton has defeated in Baker Rink are next on the hockey team's schedule. It will play Brown Saturday at Providence and Harvard at Cambridge the following Wednesday. An exhibition contest against the Dutch Olympic team is booked for Baker Rink this Wednesday at 7:30.

The Tigers have not won since January 12, when they began a 17-day layoff for term-end examinations. They started last week with a 5-3 defeat here at the hands of Cornell, their first in Ivy play, and then dropped a pair to Vermont (4-3) and Rensselaer Polytech (6-2) in Burlington and Troy, N.Y. Their overall record is now 6-11 as hopes for a playoff berth begin to dim.

It was six weeks ago, on December 18, that The Tigers defeated Brown here, 3 to 2, a conquest they must somehow manage to repeat this weekend if they are to have a solid shot at a high finish in the league race. The Bruins rank above them in the overall ECAC standings and have a recent victory over powerful Clarkson to their credit, but none of the Ivy teams are playing consistent hockey this winter and the Tigers have a chance of recording their first victory at Providence since 1973.

Harvard, too, is below the .500 mark overall—in fact, only Dartmouth and Cornell have won more than they have lost in Divisions I play. The Crimson was a 5-3 victim of the Tigers here last month.

Good Showing at Vermont. Midway through the second period in Burlington Friday night, Princeton held a 2-1 lead over a strong Vermont team on goals by a pair of sophomores, Chuck Huggins

## Squash Team Loses after 43 Straight But Tiger Swimmers End Harvard Skein

Princeton and Harvard met Saturday in swimming and squash at Cambridge, and when the action had been completed, two winning streaks of considerable duration lay in pieces.

The Tiger squash team lost, 5-4, a feeling its members had not experienced in 44 matches. That outcome was not wholly unexpected, but it was an upset of considerable proportions when Princeton won in swimming, 65 to 48, ending the string of Crimson victories at 28.

Four University records were set by the swimmers, as the Crimson was limited to three first places, one of them in diving. Andy O'Hara of Cherry Brook Drive was the Tigers' star as he anchored both the winning medley and freestyle relay teams and

and Grant Hansen. Before the round ended, however, the home team scored three times in five minutes to go in front for good. Another sophomore, Dave Clark, narrowed the gap for the visitors in the third round with the only goal in the final 20 minutes.

The Tigers were also in the game at Troy, N.Y., Saturday night for the first two periods, trailing only 2 to 1. Then four home team goals by 6:08 of the final round broke the contest open.

Dave Tweedy produced Princeton's first at 2:10 of the middle period, scoring on a power play. The last tally of the game went to Ken Koenig at 7:24 of the third round when the losers were shorthanded.

The Tigers' loss to Cornell after a 17-day layoff was not surprising; what left their followers puzzled was the fact that they went down hill so steadily after playing a stand-out first period. At the end of 20 minutes, they held a 2-0 lead over the visitors, who had not been sidelined by exams and came into the contest with a three-game winning streak.

In the opening period, the Orange and Black had dominated play almost completely, outshooting Cornell, 18 to 8. Its 2-0 lead vanished in the middle round, which ended in a 3-3 tie, and in the final 20 minutes, the Tigers were outthrustled, outshot 10 to 4, and yielded two more goals that meant the 5-3 defeat. The last one was angled from the right corner into an open net.

Sophomore center Sean Sherman gave Princeton the lead as early as 4:47 when he banged in the rebound of a blue-line shot by defenseman Pete Delorey as the Tigers were besieging the Cornell goal. After unimpressive work on a power play (their scoring efficiency while a man up this season is an unimpressive 13 percent), the Tigers moved further ahead when center Ray Casey jabbed a rebound from the slot into the cage. Junior Dave Tweedy and freshman Scott Barrett, skating with Casey on a reshuffled line because of an injury to freshman Jim Matthews, got the assists at 11:17.

By 10:52 of the second round, Cornell had drawn even on a pair of goals by forward John Olds, both from just outside the crease as the Red took over the game's momentum with a series of swarming attacks. Sophomore defenseman Mark Curwin's fine blue-line slap shot whistled between three players before beating goalie



Andy O'Hara

won the 100-yard freestyle in which he defeated Bobby Hackett, a member of the last U.S. Olympic team, 45.4 seconds.

Darren Eliot at 15:26 to put the Tigers in front again briefly, but with 45 seconds left, the visitors' Jeff Baikie went in on Ron Dennis alone for a shot that was just barely inside the left post.

The winning goal came at 13:54 of period three as Cornell climaxed far superior work around Dennis with a short jab that eluded the overworked freshman. When he was pulled in the final minute, a fifth goal was charged against him after he had entered the game with a super 2.49 average in Ivy play.

### 'W's' STILL SCARCE

For PHS Girls BB Team. The "W" column still shows only three for the PHS girls basketball team as the Little Tigers dropped their tenth and eleventh games last week.

McCorristin's Kate Larkin and Lisa Vacarro were more than PHS could handle Friday as they scored 48 points between them, Larkin hitting 33 in an easy 77-42 win. Larkin, the area's leading all-time girls' scorer, is 300 points away from a new state mark.

McCorristin led 46-10 at intermission. Barbara Rice paced PHS with 14 points. She was aided by Gina Ellis who had nine points and Sarah Glinka and Kathy Kahny who contributed eight each.

Earlier, it was Lawrence High's turn, the Cardinals winning their second of the season with a 51-38 victory. Kathy Brophy, Antoinette McLendon and Debbie Allen combined for 42 of the victors' points. Glinka was high for PHS with 16.

### Symposiums Scheduled

Princeton Inn College will hold symposiums on two aspects of sports on Thursday. "The Olympics as an International Event" is the subject of the first, to be held at 4 that afternoon in the Woodrow Wilson School, while at 8 p.m. at the College on Alexander Street, "The Role of the Black Athlete in America" will be discussed.

Prof. Harry Edwards of the Department of Sociology at the University of California will be the principal speaker on both occasions. Other participants will include Anita De Frantz of the U.S. Olympic Committee; Sandra Gust, U.S. State Department; Prof. Marvin Bressler of the Department of Sociology at Princeton; and Rod Plummer, quarterback on the Princeton football teams in 1970 and '71.

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### Ivy League Hockey

	W	L	T	Pts.
Princeton	4	1	0	8
Dartmouth	3	1	1	7
Cornell	3	2	0	6
Brown	1	2	1	3
Harvard	1	2	1	3
Yale	0	4	0	0

Wednesday, February 6 \*

Harvard at Cornell

Saturday, February 9

Princeton at Brown

Sunday, February 10

Cornell at Dartmouth



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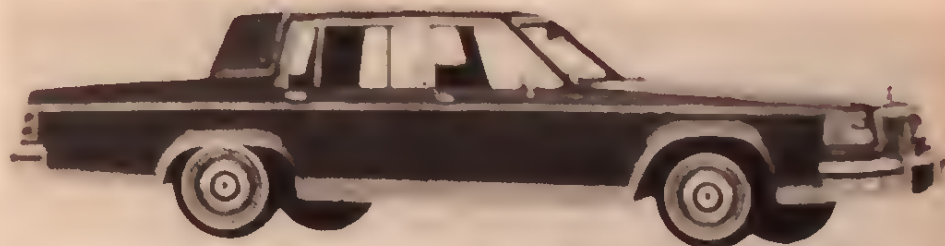


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# PHS Snaps McCorristin Streak at 21 to Move Up in CVC Race

After being surprised 91-76 earlier in the week by Lawrence, the Princeton High School basketball team won the game it had to have when it slipped past McCorristin 61-59 on Friday.

The league loss was McCorristin's first after 21 straight Colonial Valley Conference victories. And it came at home for the Iron Mikes, who had defeated PHS by five in their first meeting this year.

"It's always a great shock when you get a streak broken at home," remarked PHS coach Marv Trotman.

The win leaves PHS and Lawrence tied in the league with 5-2 records while McCorristin is 6-1. PHS has five league games left, starting with a rematch with Hightstown Friday at 8 in Hightstown. PHS just managed to beat the Rams 55-54 earlier this season.

Tuesday evening, PHS will be in Pennington to take on the Hopewell Valley Bulldogs, who are struggling this year, in another league game. In between, the Little Tigers will compete in the two-day Eastern States Tournament.

South River Saturday. Princeton's first opponent will be South River Saturday at 3:30 at the Sayreville High School gym. South River, said

Trotman, is ranked 14th in the state. The tournament's consolation games will be held Saturday night and the finals on Sunday.

"It's best to play with the best; it can only help us," commented Trotman. South River is in the same Group 2 division as PHS and it is possible the two schools will meet again in the NJSIAA state tournament.

Against McCorristin, Trotman started three reserves - Paul Miles, Judd Petrone and Roger Dinella - to inject a little more speed and hustle into the Little Tiger offense.

"They had a good practice the day before and I was impressed with their hustle and desire," Trotman added. It had been a tendency of the team to get behind early and then have to fight back. "I wanted McCorristin to play our tempo - which they did."

PHS pressed the entire game and at the same time was able to handle McCorristin's own vaunted press. Both Trotman and Iron Mike mentor Carmen Nitti agreed later the game was decided on the offensive boards. "They (PHS) were getting two and three shots every time," said Nitti. PHS outrebounded the losers, 34-24. Neither team was able to

take control, as the lead changed hands six times in the second half. It remained in doubt up to the final six seconds because PHS was unable to connect from the foul line. Jerome Rex missed the front end of a 1-and-1 and Dave Johnson failed to convert a technical foul whistled against McCorristin for taking an illegal sixth time out. The latter gave McCorristin the ball for one last shot but a half-court buzzer try by Jim Smiegocki was off the mark.

"Kelly Robinson (15 points) played a good game," said Trotman. "and Kevin (Robinson) played well. He steadied us down." Dave Johnson led PHS in scoring with 16.

Trotman also cited Petrone and Dinella. "In our press, the middle man has to be very active and Petrone got a couple of key steals for us. Dinella handled the ball well while he was in there and he played good defense on their point guard.

"We didn't turn the ball over as we did the last time," continued Trotman. "Their press didn't bother us at all."

Cards Run Unchecked. The Lawrence Cardinals, in their game with PHS, had determined that while PHS was big, the Little Tigers weren't very

fast. The visitors' game plan was to rebound and run.

They ignored the fact that no one had been able to run past the PHS defense which had limited the opposition to a 49-point average in ten previous games. But Lawrence raced to a 10-2 lead and never stopped running until it had blown out the stunned Little Tigers.

"Looking back, it didn't surprise me," commented Trotman. "We were overconfident. We had already recorded that as a win; we were looking forward to McCorristin.

"We just didn't play defense at all. They just blew us out." Lawrence's 72 percent shooting was misleading, said Trotman, because most of them were layups. "They had no outside shooting. They didn't need it."

"They came out ready to play and we didn't. We got the opening tap and it was all downhill after that," Trotman commented later that he couldn't recall any club ever running up 91 points against one of his teams.

Johnson again led PHS in scoring with 21 points. Kelly Robinson had 18, his twin brother Kevin, 10. Adam Bethea was high man for the Cards with 24 points and a dozen rebounds.

## PDS SPLITS A PAIR

In Hockey. It was an up and down week for the Princeton Day hockey team, struggling to regain its composure after two lopsided losses in Lawrenceville and Hill the week before.

The week began on a down note last Wednesday when the Panthers dominated the ice against Newark Academy, only to see victory slip from their grasp in the final minute of the third period.

PDS outshot the home team by a margin of more than 2-1 (33-14), but Newark made its few rushes into the PDS zone count. "We became inattentive when they had the puck," coach Harry Rulon-Miller observed.

Sam Woodworth got the Blue and White off to a 1-0 lead, but Newark tied it soon after. Doug Matthews put PDS ahead 2-1 in the second, and then toward the end of that period, both teams' defenses went out to lunch.

With 90 seconds left, John Brush put the Panthers ahead by two, 3-1, assisted by John not only controlled the action, Drezner. Newark came but played solid defense as

rearing back to tie the score with a pair of goals less than half a minute apart, and finally with one second remaining, Woodworth got his second goal to give PDS a 4-3 lead.

The Blue and White held on to this advantage until just a minute or so remained in the game when Newark got the tying goal to send the game into overtime. With about a minute and a half left in the extra period, a Newark player was left uncovered in front of the net, and he took full advantage of the opportunity and put in the winning score.

Perhaps to make up for Wednesday's contest, Lady Luck smiled on the Panthers on their Friday trip to Long Island for a return match with Friends Academy. Friends had won the first meeting, 6-3, in December, but this time, five of their veteran players had been suspended from the team the day before for disciplinary reasons.

The Panthers were in a mood to exploit the situation to the fullest, and this time they by two, 3-1, assisted by John not only controlled the action, Drezner. Newark came but played solid defense as

well. Gnalie Roger Holloway had to make only five saves.

Scott Egner got his first of four goals midway through the first period, and his brother, Mark, netted the second a few minutes later. PDS added three more in the second, and then six in the third, as Friends' play became pretty ragged.

Drezner had two goals, Anastasio, Kevin Johnson, Woodworth and Rob Bowen, one apiece. Mark Egner had four assists in addition to his goal, and John Brush three.

The win snapped a five-game losing streak for PDS, and left it with a 3-12 mark. It will play Peddie at home this Friday at 4:30, and Lawrenceville at home next Wednesday.

## HUN BOWS, 61-58

As Proctor Scores 40. Although in the end it was yet another defeat for the beleaguered Hun basketball team, the Raiders could walk off the court with heads held high.

For three periods last week, the small Hun squad had outplayed and outscored Rutgers Prep and the Argonauts' all-American scholastic center, 6-7 Walter Proctor.

"We played very, very well," said Hun coach Dave Leete. After three periods, Hun led, 44-39, off the shooting of co-captains Keith Duvin and Garrett Franzoni, who combined for 40 points, Duvin netting 25.

"Then Proctor went to work on us," commented Leete. Proctor scored 20 of Rutgers' 22 points in the final period to end with 40. "We just couldn't stop him inside," said Leete. "When we did foul him, he made the foul shots." With Proctor sizzling, Rutgers pulled it out, 61-58.

It was the 13th loss for Hun which has won three, and the 13th win for Rutgers.

Hun will play three games in

five days next week, starting with a Thursday contest against Ewing at 8 in Ewing. Saturday it will host rival Pennington School in another 8 p.m. contest and on Monday it will travel to Bryn Athyn, Pa. for a game against Academy of New Church. After that, only two games remain on the regular schedule.

## PHS IS CVC CHAMP

In Track. A 47-30 victory over Hopewell Valley last week--its fifth dual meet without a loss--clinched the Colonial Valley Conference indoor track championship for Princeton High School.

The meet's only double winner was the Little Tigers' John Kellogg, who captured the mile in 4:34.2 and the two-mile in 10:04. Jeff Bergman won the 60-yard hurdles with a clocking of 7.9 while teammate John Perkins ran the 880 in 2:05.1 for another PHS first.

## PDS FIVE THE BEST

Among Prep Schools. A pair of victories last week proved, probably to no one's surprise, that Princeton Day School has the best basketball team in the state among prep schools.

Pennington and Peddie became the latest victims of the Panthers, who raised their season's mark to 14-4 along the way. Those four losses have been against high school teams. The Blue and White had hoped at the beginning of the season to achieve a high ranking among all teams in the state, but that goal has eluded it this year.

PDS got one more shot at a good high school team, Valley High School, this past Tuesday (too late to be included here) and then will play St. Patrick's this Thursday, and close out its regular season against Rutgers Prep next Wednesday.

The Argonauts, who lost to PDS in December, are the only prep team with a chance of taking the number one rating among private schools

Continued on Page 16B

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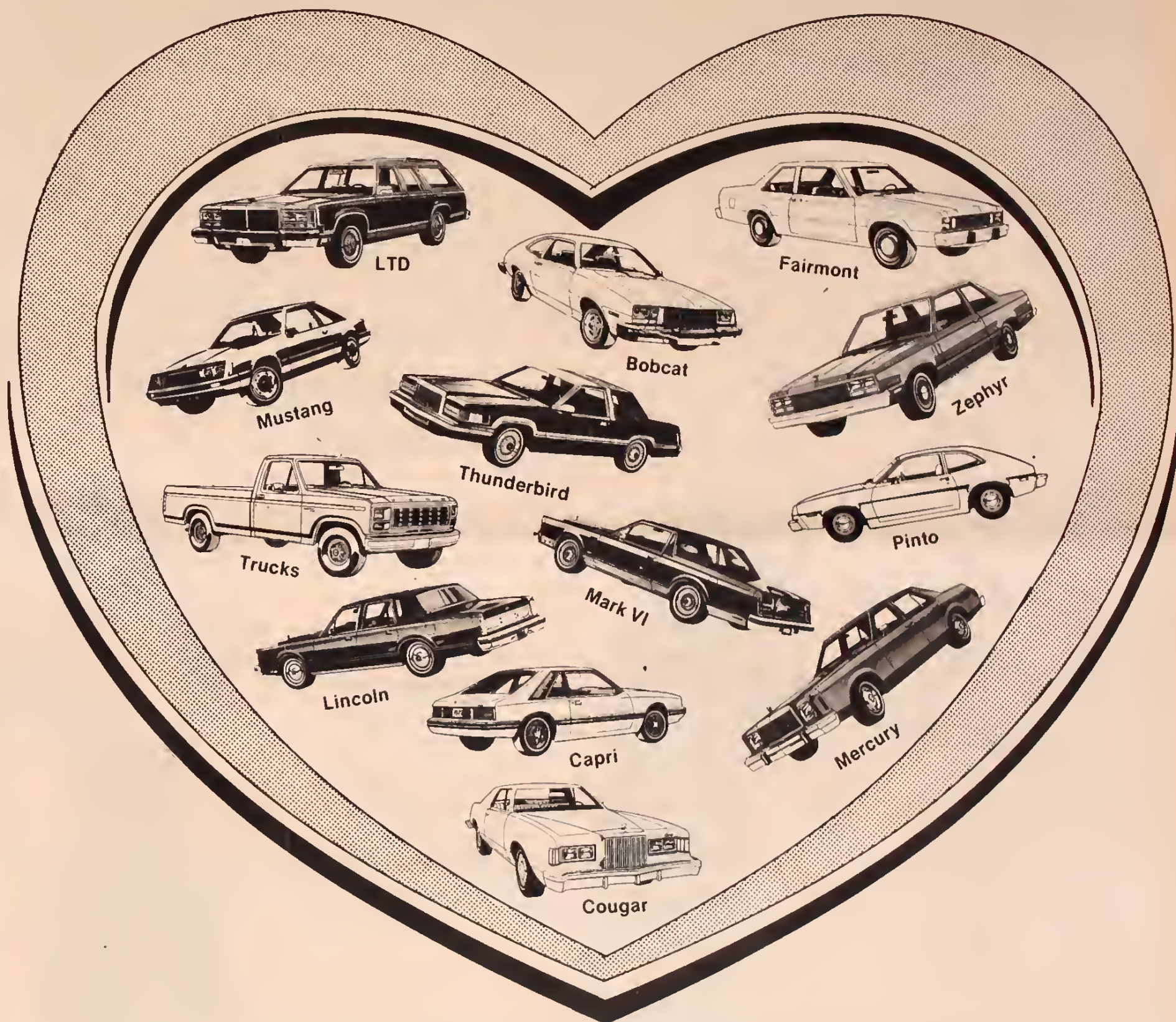


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## Top College Tennis Teams Will Compete Here for National Indoor Championship

Sixteen of the nation's top collegiate tennis teams will play at Princeton University Thursday through Sunday to compete for the National Indoor Tennis Team Championship. The championship match is scheduled for 10 Sunday morning at Jadwin Gymnasium.

The tournament sponsored by Michelob Light and presented by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association (ITCA), is in its seventh year. All six previous championships were held in Madison, Wis.

Eight team matches will be held daily Thursday through Saturday, beginning at 8 a.m. Competition during those days will take place in Jadwin as well as at the Princeton Indoor Tennis Center on Washington Road.

Fifteen of the top twenty teams in the nation are in the field, including four-time champion Stanford, the number one seed. First-round pairings at Jadwin Gym on

Thursday (seedings in parentheses) are: Trinity (2) vs. Utah (15) at 8; California-Berkeley (3) vs. Michigan (14) at noon; Princeton (6) vs. Houston (11) at 4; and Southern California (7) vs. Georgia (10) at 8 p.m.

The first-round match-ups at the Indoor Tennis Center are Tennessee (8) vs. Arkansas (9) at 8; Pepperdine (5) vs. Texas (12) at noon; Southern Methodist (4) vs. Clemson (13) at 4 and Stanford (1) vs. Southern Illinois-Edwardsville (16) at 8. Semifinal matches are scheduled for 4 and 8 p.m. at Jadwin on Saturday.

Tournament tickets may be purchased for \$15 for the entire four-day tourney, or on a daily basis with general admission priced at \$3 for the first three days of competition and \$5 for the finals. Student tickets are \$2.

Ticket information may be obtained by calling the University Ticket Office at 609-452-3538 between 9 and 2 through Friday.

### Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 14B

away from Princeton Day. After the regular season contest, the two will almost certainly meet again in the finals of the Prep "B" division championships. Rutgers Prep took that title away from PDS last year.

**Third Period the Key.** In several of its victories as well as losses, the third period has been the pivotal one for the Panthers this season. The same was true against Pennington last Tuesday.

PDS held a 27-23 lead at halftime, but in the third period it outscored Pennington, 14-6, to take a commanding lead into the final period. It won the game 56-43. Bill Ross had just four points, but all of them came in the third period to spark the rally.

The Blue and White was paced by senior guard Carl Hill with 17 points, followed by Jim Cox with 13 and Shaun Tobin with 10. Pennington's record fell to 12-4.

Peddie, too, had lost just three times before meeting PDS, winning 10 along the way, but this one was a mismatch from the opening tip-off. The losers could manage only 13 points in the first half as the Panthers raced to a 32-13 advantage.

Peddie had its two big men in the line-up, but was without the service of playmaking guard Andy Middleton. His loss was sorely felt, as Cox and Hill put constant pressure on Peddie's guards, forcing numerous turnovers, which PDS turned into easy baskets.

"Everybody played well together," coach Alan Taback commented. "We cut them off defensively, and Tobin did a nice job on their seven-footer."

The rout continued in the second half as the Panthers poured in 50 points to register their highest score and margin of victory of the season, 82-37. Every PDS player who got into the game scored, with Cox high man with 22. Hill and Randy Shelton collected 15 apiece, and Bartolomei, 12.

### PHS TO TEST ALLENTOWN

On Mat Wednesday. After enduring an 0-7 start, the Princeton High School wrestling team has now won three in a row, including a 31-24 victory over Steinert Saturday and a 36-24 decision over Lawrence earlier in the week.

However, that modest streak will be in jeopardy this

Wednesday evening at 8 when PHS meets unbeaten (10-0) Allentown in Allentown. The Redbirds, whose last defeat came three seasons ago, were hard pressed in their last dual meet before edging Burlington Township, 28-25.

On Saturday, coach Tom Murray's squad will be at Delran which was buried 45-11 by Lenape in its last meet. Two years ago, Delran was the only team to defeat the Little Tigers.

Pins by Bruce Cobb (1.32) at 135 pounds and by sophomore heavyweight Larry McKellar in 1:51 over Kevin Graham and a 12-0 superior decision by Rob Schmidt powered PHS past Steinert.

Once-defeated Ben Navarro captured a 6-3 decision in his 158-pound match with Jim Gorman and Tony Cedeno decisioned Ken Southwick, 9-6, at 122 pounds. Brent Robinson won by default at 148.

In the first four bouts, the best PHS could point to was a 10-10 draw between Eric Schwartz and Joe Kobal as the Spartans (2-7) took an early 10-2 lead.

**34-Second Pin for Cobb.** Pins by Josh Miller (1:47), Schwartz (1:27), Tony Cedeno (3:01) and Cobb accounted for 24 of Princeton's 36 points in its Lawrence win. The once-defeated Cobb needed only 34 seconds to flatten Steve Max.

Robinson added five points with a 14-2 decision over Tim Price and Navarro blanked Dave DeNoma, 11-0, for a major decision. Like Cobb, Navarro has lost only once.

At 101 pounds, Brian O'Grady got PHS off to a 3-0 start with a 3-0 decision over the Cardinals' Steve Mansfield. Lawrence received pins from Kevin Cook, Scott Jarosz, Henry Tuttle at 122, 148 and 170 pounds and from heavyweight Gary Vinch to account for all its points.

### LAST WEEK TO REGISTER

For Platform Tennis. Registration for the Princeton Area Platform Tennis Tournament is entering its last week.

All teams must register by next Wednesday, the 13th. The entry fee for men's teams is \$10 per team; \$9 per team for women. The women's tournament will begin February 21 and continue through Friday with the championship round to be held on Sunday. The men's tournament begins Saturday the 23rd and will finish the next day.

Entry forms are available at all court sites in the Princeton area and at the Princeton

Recreation Department, Room 211, Valley Road School. For additional information, call Jack Roberts at 921-9480.

### GEMS WIN, 97-85

In Women's Pro Basketball, The New Jersey Gems, paced by 30 points scored by their 6-5 center, Willodean Harris, defeated the Dallas Diamonds Sunday night in Jadwin Gymnasium in a Women's Professional Basketball League game.

Harris played 25 minutes, made 12 of her 17 shots and collected 11 rebounds. About 700 spectators were in attendance.

### JADWIN GYM SITE

Of National Squash Championships. The United States Squash Racquets Association will hold the National Singles Championships in Princeton, February 14-18, at Jadwin Gymnasium. The event will be the largest squash tournament ever held.

The titles at stake will be the National Men's Amateur Championships, the National Amateur Five-Man Team Championships (Princeton University is the defending champion), the National Woman's Championships and the Dunlop Professional Championships.

1980 marks the first time that these tournaments have

all been held simultaneously in one place. More than 400 top players from the U.S., Canada, and Mexico are expected to compete.

Tickets are available to matches on a daily basis, the men's amateur semis, all-pro finals and all-women's finals will be held on Sunday, the 17th; the all amateur men's finals won the 18th.

Those wishing more information about the tournaments should call Mrs. H. Learned Colt at 924-3117, after 3.

### People in the News

Continued from Page 1B

**Dr. James Hillier**, of 22 Arreton Road and Dr. Lewis Sarett of Rolling Hill Road, Skillman, will be inducted this Saturday into the National Inventors Hall of Fame.

Dr. Hillier is being honored for his development of the electron microscope and Dr. Sarett for the synthesis of cortisone. They will be inducted at ceremonies at the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office in Arlington, Va., along with two others elected to the Inventors Hall of Fame posthumously, Major Edwin Armstrong, for his invention of the superheterodyne radio receiver, and Charles F. Kettering, for the self-starter.

**Carl E. Schorske** of Winant Road, Dayton-Stockton Professor of History at



Dr. James Hillier

Princeton University, is the author of a study of Vienna entitled, "Fin-de-Siecle Vienna: Politics and Culture." The book was published by Alfred Knopf and is priced at \$15.95.

In seven separate but related essays, Prof. Schorske writes of the different aspects of Viennese culture at a time of crisis in political and social structure. He dissects Vienna at a time of an enormous outburst of creativity in art and architecture, in city planning and psychology, in music and literature and in politics. It was a time when Freud formulated his theories on dreams, Schoenberg in-

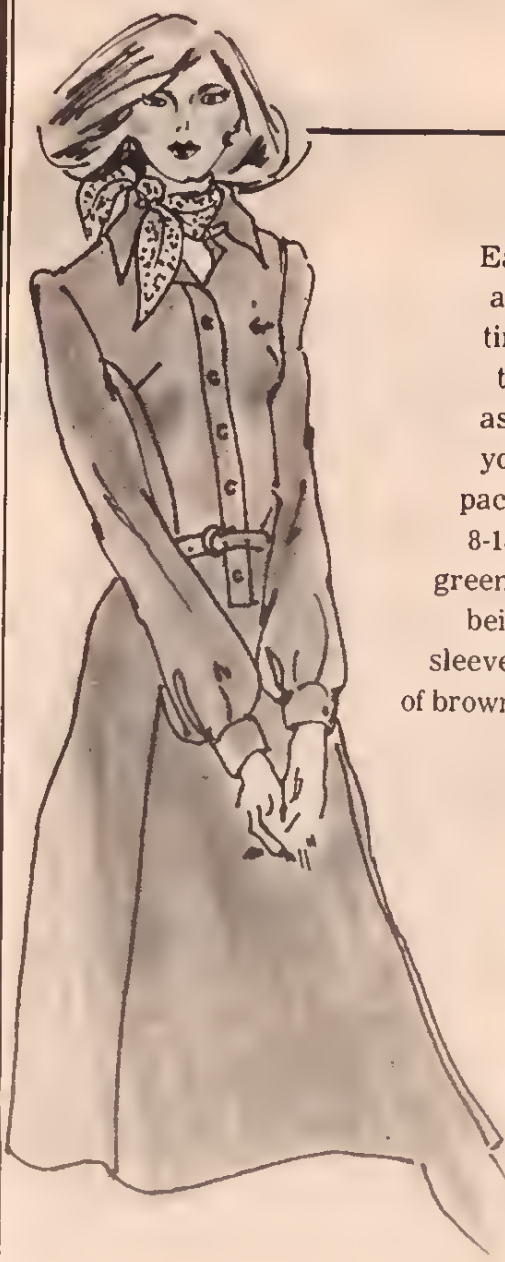
vented atonal music and the Expressionist movement in painting was born.

The book deals with Vienna in the late 19th and early 20th century when it broke with its past and "proved to be one of the most fertile breeding grounds of our country's culture. Its great innovators all broke, more or less deliberately, their ties to the historical outlook central to the 19th century liberal culture in which they had been reared."

Prof. Schorske was named by Time magazine a decade ago as one of the 10 best teachers in the country. He has been a teacher of European intellectual history, first at Wesleyan, then at Berkeley, which he left in 1969 for Princeton. Here he has also spent terms at the Institute for Advanced Study, and it was these times away from teaching that allowed him to write this book.

Two Princeton residents have received degrees from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. They are Jane Katz of 61 Adams Drive, who was awarded a bachelor of arts in the College of Literature, Science and Art, and David R. Male of 76 Cedar Lane, who earned a bachelor of business administration in the School of Business Administration.

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